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ed monarchy, or a republic.

teriorate the substance of piety.

but of the fact. Now there is a mania

for fine churches. They must surpass,

if possible, every other church in the

place, and congregations worshiping

in outworn structures will not build

because they cannot equal or surpass

stratagems are resorted to; the people

ple) been developed; and the degrees

It is a common remark that there is of G.D. (Great Dedicator) and P.B.

point of vision.

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#### THE OLD PASTOR.

Inscribed to the Preachers' Aid Society of the New England Conference BY REV. MARK TRAFTON, D. D. The church is old; the ivy clings

To every crevice in the wall; And mournfully the old bell rings From you grey tower its Sabbath call; The pastor's tones are heard no more: He sits alone in his cottage door.

The dust is on the curtain's fold; The pulpit cushion faded lies; There rests the Bible, worn and old, Which met so oft the pastor's eyes. Those lines his eyes will trace no more; Helpless he sits in his cottage door.

Green is the church-yard, fresh the mold, Where silent stones, like sentries, keep The ashes of the friends of old All quiet in their dreamless sleep. The pastor's tread is there no more; Waiting, he sits in his cottage door.

His humble home is by the hill. And shadows fall upon his floor; His helpmate gone, his children will Come to the dear old home no more: Alone and useless, blind and poor, He seeks the sun in his cottage door.

Sadly he dwells upon the past, Dreaming of scenes now gone for aye, While busy thought is upward cast, Where, watching, wait his friends on high; A home is his on that bright shore, Where youth and his treasures are gone be-

fore. Hark! It is the funeral chime; The pastor's labor is o'er; Severed the cord that bound him to time; He is borne from his cottage door; His labor is closed; his last blessing given; The poor of earth is rich in heaven.

## METHODISM IN A PERIOD OF

I propose two papers on Methodism, especially on the Methodist Episcopal are squeezed, as in a vice; a genius for Church; and the scope of the present begging has (on the Darwinian princi-

article is clearly indicated in its title.

a great difference between Methodism (Prince of Beggars) have been fairly to-day and Methodism fifty, or even earned by many. At last the dedicathirty, years ago. Similar observations tion is over, the church is free from were made before the death of Mr. debt, and the doxology is sung. The ago. The bells have now tolled their Wesley; and they have always been church may be free of debt, but are the requiem above the brave poet, and made, from time to time, in the history members? Let years of struggle, of their mournful tones have floated of every Church, nation, type of civili- harrowing anxiety for or with crowd- around the world. Less than a year zation — any form of organization that compelling preachers, and of meagre ago he came, a most welcome visitor, had life in it. Often the change is contributions to benevolent causes, an- to our shores; and our regret on acrather apparent than real. The range swer. Undoubtedly we should erect count of his death is aggravated by the of the observer's vision has enlarged, or large, convenient and attractive fact that here was contracted the discontracted, or the point of view has churches, and in the great cities should ease which has worn out his vigorous been changed, and be compares what have one or two very imposing struct- vitality. he perceives now with what he saw ures. But the present fanatical zeal The outlines of his career may be at another time, and affirms a great for costly churches is pernicious in its briefly sketched. Descended of an anchange. And so indeed there is; but influence, has its root in pride, and is cient family, distinguished for valorous man thinks everything is going to ruin, made fortunes.



Vol. LII.

BOSTON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1875.

the same time he was unsparing in his

No. 6.

the accidents, is the substance imper- tant field of moral action. Hence 1859 he was appointed to the Professor- turesque and dramatic. The reader is left my saddle-bags, which I did not hotel, in a perfect tempest of confused

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"All full," some one replied.

"Twelve inside," said one; and the "Make room for the gen'lman," said

were entertained by his generous hos- pale to be seen by them. Hamblin,

"Here's the gen'lman jest got in;

respectfully, swore it was all true, and "Gentlemen," I said, "I will sing went and drank to the health of the for you a song, on two conditions.

"That's fair," said that same gruff with a shrinking heart. Not knowing voice I heard at first. "Asybody inany one, I went directly to Wadleigh's terrupts the gen'lman goes out in the Hotel, which in that day was what rain," with a very forcible expletive. "'Jes' so!" they responded all

the Sabbath, if I took no supper, and that you shall not complain of what I "That's fair." said that same voice

carried a year, which paid my way again. "Sing what you like, and ef from Bangor to the upper Androscog- anybody finds fault he goes out in the

or a break down! I at once com

Lo, Salem's daughters weep around; A solemn blackness veils the skies; A sudden trembling shakes the ground."

I sang it in the air of Bonnie Doon. Not school-house, and found it full; and a tongue moved while I was singing, humanity, and had a real old-fushioned lively face would so so no be cold and better mass of hearers no speaker ever faith in the God revealed in the Bible. The real old-fushioned faith in the God revealed in the Bible. He had no confidence in socialism or grand work, and earned a right to rest. people, that for the two years of my think I excelled, for theirs are artificial, while mine were natural quavers. When the last line was reached.

"And where's thy victory, boasting grave?" shall carry to my grave. And when I there was a dead silence for a moment. contrast with this much that I have seen when my friend of the deep tones said.

"Jes' so!" went round.

conditions as before."

I then sang, in the old tune Bangor,

" Vain man, thy fond pursuits forbear; Repent; thy end is nigh."

Not a sound was heard, save my tones;

saw you get in, for I knew what I had inside; but I could'nt think what was the matter in there, for I havn't brought up so quiet a set this season." Let us hope that, though

They did not forget the song,"

GUM ARABIC. - The most familiar

or certain occupations he cannot serve being poor, fancy that the public will private chaplains. in the field, to labor as zealously in ascertain it if they live within their some other way. But if the cause of means.

otism leads the citizen to strive to se- congregation would seem, as the young times even arrogant in his self-asser- In his descriptions of nature he was al-Again, the substance of spiritual large salaries, and others prominent in and that not seldom; but he was al- than need be, and is confused in arpeace and joy in the Holy Ghost," greater service than by setting an ex- He was a born partisan, a man that glowing and entertaining delineations tions of Rome, the absurdities of ritu- ation in their style of living. True susceptibility of his nature led him often we are acquainted. As a poet he realism, the baldness of Puritanism, the taste (as illustrated in families long to the advocacy of opinions that were vealed real genius, and that of no ordidemonstrativeness of "old-fashioned accustomed to wealth) and Christian logically inconsistent with each other; pary lustre, and it is much to be re-Methodism," the formal anti-formalism discrimination point in the same dibut he was never on the fence. During gretted that in this field he did not do of the Friends, or the fantastic yet sol- rection. If this conservative view our war he was by most counted a sym- mare. On some of his lyrics will rest old house was deserted and closed. emn rites of the Shakers. But the su- were practiced poverty would disappathiser with the South, and the his most permanent fame. His more perstitions of Rome are accidents which, pear from the Church, and money for "chivalric" qualities of the traditional ambitious efforts, "Andromeda" and in many minds, smother the substance. the evangelization of the world would Southern gentleman had no doubt cast "The Saint's Tragedy," are noble The effect of ritualism on all "but flow in more rapidly than it could be a glamour over his imagination; but at

minds of peculiar structure" is the employed. same. The Shakers are not to be 3. In the beginning there was en- denunciations of slaveholding aristocjudged by any general law, and their forced upon Methodists an isolation racies; and in his historical essays he "accidents" may be the crutches on from other Christian bodies, and from again and again exhibits their injustiv which they will walk in the King's society at large. The necessity for and mortal wakness. He has frehighway; and in the other forms of this has passed away. We are better quently been made the target of abuse religious life an excess of denomina- understood, and we understand others and ridicule. Despite all his courage tional peculiarity has a tendency to de- better. Besides, the spirit of zeal has some narrow-minded critics were formbeen greatly increased in the denomi- erly wont to accuse him of moral cow-Our great questions are: Is there a nations. In most parts of the country ardice and slavish subservience to ex change in the substance of Methodism? we work in brotherly love with all isting institutions, while others sneered Does the modification of accidents threaten the substance? I prefer to diffuse the ter them from communion with those No charge could be more unjust. The answer through these papers rather who do not accept their "shibboleth." style of his controversial essays is to than to grapple the problem by the This is delightful, scriptural, and in some extent like that of Carlyle, yet his throat. And this choice is made, not many respects beneficial. But it has individuality is everywhere strongly from indefiniteness of thought, but to subserve the purpose of setting every has led to the disuse of some of our most showed itself not merely in hero-worsubserve the purpose of setting every efficient peculiarities. It has led us to ship, but in a vast amount of very proearnest reader at work from his own conform in our modes of worship to saic hard work for the amelioration of other bodies. The fervency of our the condition of common people. His That a great modification has taken place in our "accidents," none will prayers, the heartiness and spontaneousness of our responses, the zeal with methods, and most of his pet schemes deny; and some would substitute transformation for "modification." 1. In which we urge men to repent, tone were failures; but his attempts were the beginning, and for many years, we down to the average level of the religious always honestly and earnestly made, had limited church accommodations, community. Then we were shut in; and to few reformers has it been grantand despised architectural beauty. Our we were as a stream, fierce, impetuous, ed to see a larger proportion of their edifices were small, ill-shaped, and because driven through a narrow bed. ideas realized in their beneficent instibadly located. They were nearly all Now we are more calm, and in some tutions. He was far more a disciple of basements. I speak not of the causes, cates stagnation is beginning to show

[To be concluded.]

itself.

### CHARLES KINGSLEY.

BY REV. J. E. C. SAWYER. The merry, merry lark was up and singing.

And the hare was out, and feeding on the

the finest church in the town or city, while many assume a crushing indebt-And the merry, merry bells below were edness. To provide for this great ringing, When my child's laugh rang through me.

> And the lark beside the dreary winter sea:

And my baby, in his cradle in the church-

Waiteth there until the bells bring me. Thus wrote Charles Kingsley, years

only in his perceptions. Moods also of the nature of that love of gaudy dis- deeds, he was born at Holne Vicarage, affect the judgment. The unsuccessful play which often accompanies hastily- near Dartmoor, Devonshire, June 19, 1819. When fourteen years of age he while the prosperous estimates the gen- 2. A great change has come over the became the pupi! of Rev. Derwent Coleeral condition by his own confidence. spirits of Methodists, with regard to dress ridge, a tutor of rare endowments, till In the testimony of the aged there is this fatal defect: they are in sympaThey have more money, and they spend King's College, London. Subsequently thy with the progress of the age, or more. This is natural, and, up to some he passed to Magdalen College, Camthey are not. If they are not, their unsettled line, it is right. But how bridge, where he graduated, in 1842, memories exaggerate the virtues and vast the change! In the early times with high honors, having distinguished excellences of the past, at the expense many fell into sin by being proud of himself both in classics and mathematof the present. If they are in accord their plainness of dress. Some made it ics. After his graduation he devoted with the spirit of the time, with that a cover for parsimony, and some be- some time to the study of law, before limited intercourse with the world and came censorious, while the majority, determining that the ministry was his the imperfect assimilating power ne- escaping these snares, conscientiously true vocation. In 1848 he was ordained His fervid temperament glows in all Sabbaths alternately in the two princi- raft to Bangor over the rapids and derstood, and probably few pause to exist, and feel toward the present gen- of the most gaily dressed persons and through the favor of Sir John Cope, eration as most grandparents who are congregations are Methodists, many of with the living of Eversley, in Hamppuzzled to understand why their chil- the most magnificent estates are owned shire, where he had previously been around the home of his childhood and

about Kingsley. His whole nature was that his compact, sinewy form would healthy and hopeful. He believed in so soon sleep in death - that his ruddy, faith in the God revealed in the Bible. pale and still! But he had done a had. And let me say here, for that progress apart from Christianity. His widow is herself in very feeble Though so prominent among the lead- health. One of his sons is in this coun-Now the hare is snared, and dead beside the ers of the Broad Church, he was no try, a civil engineer in Colorado. theologian. His sermons were remarkable only for their directness and earnestness in bringing the Gospel home to his hearers and the times. During the years he was at Eversley he was to employ his own language, no " mealy-mouthed rector," letting souls

' rot asleep to the grave," but a model country preacher and pastor, bluntly rebuking the vices of the rich, and deeply concerned in all that affected the physical as well as the moral condition of the humbler classes. This intimate sympathy with the lowly characterized him to the last, and his name will long be treasured in the hearts of

the laboring poor of England. laugh at him as defining a Christian to be a man that fears God and can walk allowed to hold and occupy all the a thousand miles in a thousand hours. islands in the river between Oldtown stage ride, yet these preliminary statevery generally recognized as a desideratum, and the number of its prophets known as the East and West Branches.

ened by the scenes of extraordinary beauty which were profusely spread

poems, but his songs are surer of immortality. Our readers will thank us for copying one of them, popularly known as " The Sands o' Dee:" -

O, Mary, go and call the cattle home, And call the cattle home, And call the cattle home, The western wind was wild and damp w

And all alone went she. The creeping tide came up along the sand And o'er and o'er the sand, And round and round the sand,

As far as eye could see; The blinding mist came down and hid the land; And never home came she.

O, is it weed, or fish, or floating hair -A tress o' golden hair, O' drowned maiden's bair.

Above the nets at sea? Was never salmon yet that shone so fair Among the stakes on Dee."

The cruel, crawling foam, The cruel, hungry foam,

They rowed her in across the rolling foam

But still the boatmen hear her call the cattle home Across the sands o' Dee. Canon Kingsley's oratory sad! of one pattern, and had low and dark places the dark green hue which indi- F. D. Maurice than of Thomas Carlyle, appointed his audiences in this country,

but it was in his own independent fash- but his frank and sturdy manliness won ion that he followed him and worked a more loving and grateful recognition franc, coined under the Napoleon, in the from our people than he had previously There was no moral hypochondria received. How little did we realize

#### A STAGE RIDE. BY REV. MARK TRAFTON, D. D.

At a Conference held in North Bucksport, in June, 1832, Bishop Roberts assigned to the writer Orono as a field of labor. This town at the time named comprised the entire island originally called Marsh Island, now divided into the two towns of Orono and Oldtown. The village of Stillwater (now Orono) is was five miles above Stillwater. Oprecollect very distinctly, the tribe was of gratitude.

cessitated by extreme age, they are becarried their renunciation of "worldli- priest in the Anglican Church. In the his writings. An imagination natural- pal villages, preaching on week even- through the intricate channels, so that ask the question, "what is gum Arabic, nignly oblivious of the defects which ness" to an extreme. But now many following year he was presented, ly brilliant was developed and strengthings at Upper Stillwater and Greatworks. It was a hot day in June when I mounted my borse, in Bangor, and dren's children are so much better than by Methodists, and many most luxuri- curate for a year and a half. In the youth. His intellect was wonderfully started for my new field of labor - new their own, which difficulty the disinter-ested observer disposes of justly by ing, world-renouncing, God-fearing survives him, being a sister to the wife works covers a very wide range of sub-had passed since it was a wilderness. denying the assumption and attrib- faith. The whole question of dress, of J. A. Froude, the historian. The jects. A volume of sermons first car- There was not a church in town, save uting the error of judgment to the softening of the aged heart. Albeit, there

the domain of religion, and remanded for the size of these sisters, Hon. Pascoe
ening of the aged heart. Albeit, there

the domain of religion, and remanded for the size of the Catholic church for the Indians, would throw an Indian pow-wow into
silence. One Saturday, when I was to
comes from the red or white gum tree. are some grandparents of a different to that of taste. And this is the diffi- of Parliament. This year was further nent to continent. His prose style was school-house at Stillwater, where the go to Oldtown, a fearful storm pre- About the middle of December the spirit, who hold that their race is run- culty. I grant that many of the fa- signalized by the publication of his uneven, but, though often faulty, was Congregationalists sent a missionary vailed; the rain was falling in torrents, Moors encamp on the border of the spirit, who hold that their race is running out.

But, apart from the imperfection of
in all forms of human manifestation in
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all forms o religion, government and social life. etc. But we have reacted from the known as a socialist reformer, appeared for shipment. The very intensity of his purpose interports for shipment. The house, unknowing paint or plaster, the hotel, and waited its arrival. The night ports for shipment. The harvest occaferes with the artistic development of seats rising on an inclined plane, with change in the substance, or in the accidents? If in the substance, or in the substance, or in the substance, or in the substance, or in the accidents? If in the substance, is it an improvement, or a deterioration? If in the substance in from a most important provement, or a deterioration? If in the substance in fattening.

After this date literary works, feres with the artistic development of seats rising on an inclined plane, with the artistic development of seats rising on an inclined plane, with the artistic development of seats rising on an inclined plane, with the artistic development of seats rising on an inclined plane, with the artistic development of two huge fire-places in front, with an ly see his hand before him. Shortly I people for the time being almost live on the gum, which is nutritious and and it soon rolled up to the door of the fattening.

iled? For example, the substance of spring great display in those who can ship of Modern History in the Univer- always made to feel the situation. again see for twenty-seven years, when sounds of hilarious jollification. patriotism is devotion to the real inter- afford it, great embarrassment in those sity at Cambridge, which position he Secondly, he grasped and held up to I called and took them. There they hang ests of one's country. In a time of war this feet and the same of the patriot to enlist, this may require the patriot to enlist, pensive way of living, and terrible exduties of Canon of Westminster. For He saw men where Buckle and Spencer with memories of the past. or, if by the accident of age or ill health travagance on the part of those who, several years he was one of the Queen's would have us see only laws. He was I rode on heavy-hearted, for though

an enthusiast in his devotion to science, so near my home in Bangor, I had no top was crowded. Charles Kingsley was one of the but cherished a loftier veneration for acquaintance in Orono, and was throwmanliest souls of the century. No the freedom and personality of human ing myself among strangers. But I a deep, husky voice. "Crowd up the war be insufficient, or the struggle The true position is midway between honors conferred on him additional nature. He was not infrequently wrong found a home and generous hearts in there; give 'im a seat in the corner, hopeless, the substance of patriotism that occupied by the fathers and the honor. He will everywhere be long in his conclusions, and there was a the family of Retire W. Freese, who, boys," continued the same voice. requires him who is actuated by it to spirit now prevalent and increasing. remembered as a thorough lover of his spice of perversity in his dogmatism, though not a professed Christian, exendeavor after an honorable peace. At present a discriminating sermon on kind. A man of intense convictions, but his methods were correct, if their hibited in his kind reception of the I crawled in among them. I could not But in a time of profound peace patri- self-denial in an average Methodist he was reso'ute, positive, and some- application was occasionally faulty. preachers, who for years visited him and see a face, and I am sure mine was too cure the election of just rulers, the men say in their essays, like an "echo tion. Fervid in his temperament, he ways charming. Those who would pitality, many of the brightest traits of good-hearted fellow, holding the ribenactment of righteous laws, and their along the corridors of the past." I am sometimes ran wild in his enthusiasm, see him at his best in this, should read Christian character. Mrs. Freese was bons over his splendid team of six due enforcement. Hence the substance wise enough, or weak enough, to think but this enthusiasm was a magnetic his essays on "North Devon," and a noble Christian woman, full of faith steaming greys. (I wonder if he still of patriotism may exist in peace as that this change in the "accidents" has force that made him more potent than "My Winter Garden," and the volume and alms-deeds. Bless that dear familives, or has taken the last sad ride?) well as in war, in a despotism, a limit- gone too far, and that persons of wealth a whole legion of colder blooded men. entitled "At Last; a Christmas in the ly! how many thousands of times since cracked his whip, and foff we dashed, and taste, and especially ministers with He was quaintly crotchety, at times. West Indies." The book is more bulky my thoughts have gone back to that through rain and mud, into the darkcottage and the family circle now so ness. Christianity is "righteousness and the Church, cannot do Methodism a ways sincere, truthful and courageous. rangement, but it contains the most sadly broken and scattered. Two years "Now a song," said some one, in which may co-exist with the supersti- ample, not of meanness, but of moder- must take sides. The vehemence and of tropical scenery and life with which drove up the lane as I had so often just ready. They had been singing

> My custom was, when my Sabbath at Oldtown drew near, as I had parted he 'll give us a song!" with my horse, to start and walk to the village. I remember right well my 'im a seat." there subsequently. All listened most feathers here. people was a cross indeed; but it must rupt me while singing." be done, and I walked into the village Parker's and the Massasoit and the Astors are in our day. I had, I around. thought, money enough to get me over left Monday morning without break- shall sing." fast. I had a silver dollar, which I had

gin, my first Circuit, as it was of the rain!" same nature as the widow's cruse of oil, for whenever I offered it at a hotel on y way the landlord would say you are welcome. And I still had faith in menced, my dollar. Besides this I had a French "He dies, the Friend of sinners dies; year of my birth, which I vet possess, Sabbath morning I took my Bible and Hymn-book and walked to the

stay with them I never received a rough word, or the slightest insult, or unkind deed, but, on the contrary, many acts of kindness, the memory of which I and fell among those who call themselves Christians, I would rather take my chance with that people, as I found them than these last, who cry "Lord! Lord!" so lustily.

Monday morning I went to the office to pay my bill, when Mr. W. put back my money, saying, "no sir; nothing! seven miles above Bangor, and Oldtown You are welcome to come when you please, and stay as long as you like !" posite to Oldtown, on another island, is the Indian village, the home of the chamber on the wall, which was called Penobscots, formerly called the Tarra- mine; and though the house was always tims. It may not be known to all read- crowded, that little room was always Much contempt has been visited upon ers of the Herald that, by the last ready for me. Blessings be upon such his "gospel of good health." It was treaty made between Massachusetts friends. I think of their kindness to the fashionable, a score of years ago, to and this tribe of aboriginals, which I stranger now with my eyes full of tears But I am a long time getting to my

But "muscular Christianity" is now and Nicatou, at the confluence of the ments are necessary to the appreciation Matagamon and Penobscot Rivers, of the story, and still more is essential. In the days of which we are speaking is multiplying on every hand. The re- These islands are well wooded, and of the vast amount of lumber sawed in the vival of physical culture came not a a rich alluvial soil, but they are little mills at Oldtown was rafted, and ran day too soon. An unsound body has cultivated, as "Lo" does not take kindly to Bangor over the rapids, as much of fearful power over a gifted mind or to digging, save for muskrats. My it is now. The raftsmen would either field was the island, and as much more walk back, or take the stage, which was Of Mr. Kingsley's literary character- as I could cultivate. It was expected run to Bangor and back daily. It reistics we have space to say but little. and arranged that I should spend the quired a pretty clear head to take a objects about us are often the least unthe deficiency of stimulant they dare and whence comes it?" In Morocco, not take on at Oldtown was made up at about the middle of November (that is, Bangor; and therefore a wilder and after the rainy season), a gummy juice more rollicking set of men than those exudes spontaneously from the trunk usually filling that six horse stage is and branches of the acacia. It gradu-seldom seen. Often it had thundered ally thickens in the furrow down which by me on the road, when the singing of it runs, and assumes the form of oval songs, the jesting and fearful swearing and round drops, about the size of a

86 BROMFIELD ST., BOSTON.

"Is there room inside?" I shouted at the door.

since I rode up from Bangor, and rather thick tones; but no one seemed done forty years before, and hitched through seven miles, and the stock was my horse to the same fence. But the running low, and five miles remained familiar faces were not at the windows; to be provided for. "A song! a song!" no friendly voice bade me welcome; the they shouted, but each excused himself. Some were hoarse, fand others But I am wandering from my story. too far gone to make the effort.

"Jes' so!" said another. "We gin

first visit to that part of my field of That seemed so logical that it passed labor. It was a current saying at that unanimously. I saw, and need not say time, "there is no Sabbath above Still. I felt, that I was in a tight place; but I water." The lumbermen were pro- was not much of a singer at best, and verbially rough and irreligious, and here I should make the attempt under rum flowed freely as the waters of the peculiar difficulties. But I saw someriver. I gave a temperance lecture thing must be done at once. No white

boy minister." To go among such a First, you shall be quiet, and not inter-

"The second condition," said I, "is

"Jes' so !" said the chorus.

Oh for Wadleigh's, said I, to myse'f,

"That 's first-rate!" "That's good!" said another.

"Now," said my defender, "sing us another." "Well," I replied, "on the same

"That's fair," said he; "anybody'as sez anything goes out in the rain." (No oath this time.)

hearty thanks, and just then the stage rolled up to the door of the hotel, and my ride was over. The next morning I met the driver. "I pitied you," said he, "when I

"They may forget the singer,



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SMITH AND SMART.

# DOCTRINAL PAPERS.

IMMORTALITY OF THE SOUL. BY REV. J. W. ADAMS.

[Published by vote of Dover District Mini

It is not the province of this essay to in favor of the soul's immortality. That but free. service has been thoroughly and satisfactorily performed by Clark, Landis, Mattison, George, and others. In a humbler way we also may serve by showing that here, as elsewhere, reason harmonizes with Revelation. The real "age of reason" will be reached when the race perceives and acknowledges that harmony. God honors us by the gift of immortality, and we dishonor ourselves and Him by denving the fact.

It is much in favor of this doctrine that it has been always and everywhere believed. The author of the Iliad suggests how ancient it is, when he speaks

"That wrath which hurled to Pluto's gloomy reign

The souls of chiefs untimely slain."

And is there no force in the fact morality were based upon it? Indeed, I think it would be no injustice to say that wherever this doctrine has been intellect, love of singularity, a resolution to resist the restraints of such a ter is limited to the contact of its surbelief, or indifference. The doctrine has always gained by investigation. which it would not be likely to do if it were false. It was fiercely attacked in the latter part of the eighteenth century by avowed infidels; and is now opposed by materialists and false religionists, who wish to be rid of hell, or find excuse for larger schism. If I should succeed in driving the ploughshare of reason through these rocks. may God help us to see the furrow! Confessedly fallible, as we are, we nevertheless are fully convinced, and honestly believe, that the immortality of the soul is founded on its own nature and the fixed relation of things. If it be deemed necessary to our argument to demonstrate the

IMMATERIALITY OF THE SOUL. in nature is either matter or spirit. Man is not an exception to this classification. The difference between matter and spirit lies in the dissimilarity of their essential qualities. Enough is known of these qualities to furnish us with an abundance of data. There are two classes of qualities in man, qualities that are essential, and yet never interchangeable. Their difference tells to which they belong - whether to matter or spirit; and any one who can discern a difference between a clam

and a syllogism can see it. That which subsists by itself, whether matter or spirit, is called substance. The understanding, sensibilities and will are qualities; they never subsist alone, and must, therefore, inhere in some one substance which does subsist by itself. The substance which holds them in unity we call soul. Matter is known in the same way. It has its essential properties, which are solidity, magnitude and form. Wherever you find matter, you find these; and wherever you find these, you find matter. These properties are inseparable, and apply as truly to atoms as to globes. and must find in witnessing the evi-If one of these qualities perish, all must perish. Matter requires space, and magnitude determines the amount of space a given material object occupies. Space, therefore, is necessary to, though not an element of, matter. The elements of matter are never abstract, but always inhere in that which is material. If we name the quality "solid," the thought is incomplete, and we ask, " solid what 9 " "Large" suggests "large what?" "Round" requires a material object in order to be descriptive. Neither sage nor savant have yet been able to answer the question. What is the essence of matter, or the essence of spirit? Though the one is seen, the other is not: we know of either only by their qualities.

Matter has not, neither can it produce, mental qualities. They must come from an immaterial substance. The will must inhere in a spirit, and volition must be the offspring of will. Consciousness, volition, perception and judgment have no permanent or positive existence; therefore, that in which they inhere must have a positive existence, for something cannot proceed from nothing. As matter cannot give to remark, "I never saw such a body to mind qualities it does not itself pos- of men.""), they are leading contributors sess, it follows that matter and mind to its funds. What one member of their are distinct. If the mind is material, body offered to do, namely, to give then matter must think. If matter is \$1,000 toward the liquidation of the capable of thinking, then thinking is an debt, would doubtless be done by a essential quality of matter, and all dozen or more of them, were it necesmatter must think; and when matter sary; but it is not. Neither do I, for ceases to think it must cease to be one, think that the time has come for matter. If so, when matter is divided our good women to sell their jewelry thinking is divided. If but part of for this purpose. Those who have matter thinks, then thinking is not an something of this kind are not, as a essential quality of matter. Unity of class, the parsimonious givers. I am not thought is inconsistent with the extension of matter, which, if it thinks at dress, or of parade or show on any occaall, must do so in all its parts at the same sion; but it is a source of satisfaction time. Refined matter is matter still, and to me to witness such a revival of pure must ever retain the essential qualities religion as is displacing much of this of matter. If not, then it is not matter, where it would be likely to be an occa-

At this point the theological views Only a theological blunderer would in- emplary givers; and, what is more, surtimate that mind is merely the result vivors bearing their name, even to breath declare that between the facts the profit of their education. of the one and of the other "there is It would illy become me, and

evidently needs to take the prescription by meddling with men or things which TESTIMONY OF REASON TO THE (by inference) he puts the intellect untimes when the stones will cry out; no worship, no religion, worth the name, unless the will and its volitions

ways alike, as the essential qualities of Christ! then we could not think where matter is not; but thinking does go on where that the best of the ancient systems of no matter exists. Thinking is action, and therefore cannot be an essential property of matter, which can perfectly exist without action. Matter is quiesrejected it is traceable to deformity of cent; it acts only as it is acted upon by a foreign force. The influence of matfaces with or without some medium

When mutual contact ceases all influ-

ence ceases. This limitation is abso-

Now, if consciousness results from existence, and there can be no consciousness where matter is not. Matter is not infinite in extension. Space is where matter is not. Mind acts in space where no matter is. Consciousness, then, it is clear, neither results frem, nor depends upon, matter; for consciousness is the mind's knowledge of its own operations, whether in matter or pure space. Mental powers cannot result from any modification of matter. Whatever may be the modifications of matter, its essential properties must remain the same. It can neither lose nor gain essential qualilet us first attend to that. Everything ties. If, with the same qualities, it cannot think in one state, it cannot in another; for no element of matter

> has any relation to thought. [To be continued.]

#### CORRESPONDENCE. OUR MISSIONARY TREASURY

AGAIN. FROM A HALF CENTURY MEMBER. MR. EDITOR: - The article in your

paper of January 21st is of too grave character to go unchallenged. My first remark is, that the administration of other people's money is of so delicate a character that attempting it will expose almost any man to inaccuracy of statement. My next remark is, that it is ever a doubtful expedient to attempt the inspiration of charity or

as in our country at large, it is true generally that the rich and the poor meet together. I premise another remark, which is, that according to my observation all our pastors, as a body, are worthy leaders of the Lord's host. dence of a good conscience on the part of the Church at large, in relation to all her vital interests.

Having known the officers and managers of the Missionary Society from the beginning unto this day, this is to say that more than one member of the first Board made legacies to the Society, and it would be an easy and delightful task, if it were necessary, to speak of the liberal example their successors have generally shown in all the Churches with which they have been connected. A millionaire is a term frequently used, but very few men in our Church are worth a million of money; there never was more than one such member of the Missionary Board, and he certainly never kept back in his offerings, and probably will not whilst he

has any thing to give. The Church may be assured that the managers, who know best about its real working, are not among the complainers in our streets: but, in addition to giving time and patient attention to the interests of this great and precious cause (which often led Dr Bangs, and more frequently Dr. Durbin, sion of stumbling.

I will say a word in relation to deof the mere scientist are often quite as ceased managers of supposed wealth. immature as the scientific views of the It rarely happens that we know the mere theologian are. We have quite real value of a man's estate while liv- bility, judging from what was attemptas good reason to say to Mr. Tyndall, ing; it generally turns out to be less ed at the last General Conference, and "hands off from theology," as he has than was estimated. So far as I know, to say to us," hands off from science." these persons have been liberal and exof organized matter, and in the same children's children, show to the Church

he has volunteered to give others when are too high for me, but there are der the "fixed laws of matter," and and I will therefore say that there are tude. Sleet and ice have prevailed then admits that there is "a realm for chief pastors, and pastors not regarded during the greater part of that time, religion;" for there can be no virtue, as chief, who have given, and do give and the streets and pavements have more to the Church than they receive from her; and I have not the sorrow to develop the better scriptural argument in favor of the soul's immortality. That but free. know, of my own personal knowledge, great terror of the fleshy and the aged who were forced to go abroad, and If the soul is material it must have is meet. I bless my Maker that my lot adding amazingly to the joy and the parts, and it may be an extended or a has fallen within a Church whose libdivided substance. Admit this, and erality has been the admiration of there is no difference between the soul Christendom. We are but of yesterand body, except a modification of the day, and were regarded as the least of the slopes, and then with ringing laugh material. This would destroy both the the thousands of Israel. But this day identity and unity of the soul. If mat- our sister Churches do not hesitate to ter thinks, then we feel like saying to accord to us the pre-eminence in every Mr. Tyndall that its modes must be al- evangelizing agency for the cause of

matter never change. If religion be Why, then, is the missionary treassupposable of a being thus constituted, sury in debt? For two reasons. The of this week that the people of Grace how can he be more or less religious first is common in the experience of all Church, Chicago, want to take the than he is. Fixedness is necessary to the sister Churches: only a few of the Doctor away from us. It is not certain the identity of matter. Thought is many have this cause presented directvariable; therefore thought is not an ly to them; hence the recent passage essential quality of matter. If thinking of the following resolution by a body were an essential quality of matter of chief pastors and laymen appointed by the Church at large: -

> Resolved, That we recognize the pas tors of our Churches as the most effi-cient organs for the diffusion of misintelligence and inspiration and that we earnestly urge upon them the fullest and most faithful advocacy of the claims of the Missionary Society

GENERAL MISSIONARY COMMITTEE.

The second reason is, that for a small moment" the Church feels the universal financial pressure. But that she will come forward at the call of her Lord, to meet the exigencies of the times, though it take "all her living," matter, then matter is essential to its I have not the shadow of a doubt. She is doing it even whilst we write. Our preachers, our people are "putting on strength," and coming up to the help of the Lord. Witness the increase in collections which are reported from week to week. From these good signs I anticipate increasing joy in the Church, and this is that , joy set before our Lord when His soul was made an offering for sin; and this, too, is that sanctification which will sanctify the Lamb's wife, and prepare her for His coming, when hey who be wise will enter in with Him to the marriage supper. D. T.

#### THE NEW HYMN-BOOK. BY REV. A. GOULD.

MR. EDITOR: - The following card appears in the New York Christian Advocate of January 21:-

"Recognizing the demand for book containing about three hundred our standard hymns in general use, as ascertained by Rev. Dr. H. W. Warren, of Brooklyn, who has thoroughly nvestigated the matter, and extensive ly corresponded with our pastors, we have determined to publish such a book the hymns to be all from our standard hymn-book, and each hymn to retain

its old number.

NELSON & PHILLIPS.

Since reading the above I have been considerably puzzled to decide what particular advantage could be secured to our Church by the issue of this new book; and after studying the matter a week, with great care, have reached benevolence by evoking attention to the conclusion that it will only embarass us still more in this deli partment of public worship. I say "still more" for a reason. We are embarrassed already not a little by the introduction into our congregations of sing ing books which embrace only a part of the hymns contained in our authorized Hymn-Book, many of which are garbled in some way. For example, Dr. Touriee's excellent " Tribute of Praise." found in so many of our Churches, excellent, so far as it goes, especially for vestry use, contains many of the hymns in our Hymn-Book, and many not there. Of those taken from the Hymnparts of the hymn are omitted frequently, and in one instance at least (hymn 290 of the Hymn-Book) the lines of the stanza are transposed -- an improvement, admit, but an unwise emendation, as is also the omission of stanzas and the balance of the authorized hymns, if the Hymn-Book.

So far as my own observation goes, with one exception, the following is the fact: A part of the people have the Hymn-Book, and the other part the Tribute. Now the minister must either confine himself to the hymns common to both books, or put a part of his audience in an awkward position (especially if Congregational singing is the order, as it ought to be), by announcng a hymn which is not in their book. It is precisely at this point where the abridged Hymn-Book will trouble us still more. Added to the annoyance of being limited to hymns common to two old home will miss her! books, will be a reduced limitation to hymns common to three books, when the proposed new book is issued, because the three will be in the congregation. Of course the difficulty named would not be encountered if only one of the three books was in the audience. but it cannot be the intention of the Book Agents at New York to make the abridged book a substitute for the unabridged, and yet they will do that, if there are any sales, to a degree approximating the extent of the sales, for the people will not buy both books for use riage vow, I said in my heart, "Emma in worship, and they ought not to do it.

also that the Agents issue this abridgement only a few months before the General Conference, when, in all probawhat has been said in the Church papers since, some action will be taken regarding a revision of the Hymn- pastor of the Church) while he, in a con-Book. At any rate, if any change of cise and beaut!ful ceremony of a few this sort is generally desired, would it words, made them one, prayed for, blessnot be far better to let the next General ed and congratulated them. The mellow Conference, representing the whole light, reflected through the richly-tintno fusion possible." The Professor tainly no advantage can accrue to me Church, determine what shall be done? ed windows, seemed to bless them too, and found him a situation at last.

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON. During the past week the weather

has been unusually cold for this latibeen covered with ice, almost as clear, and quite as smooth as glass, to the who were forced to go abroad, and delight of skaters and coasters, old and young, who with rosy cheeks and blooming noses drew their sleighs up and merry glee glided swiftly down

Dr. O. H. Tiffany, pastor of the Metropolitan Church, fell in front of his esidence, on E Street, but was not seriously injured. I notice by your paper that we will allow this. The people of Washington need his valuable and able family too well to part with them willingly.

The leveling of the ground and the

eplanting of the trees in the east front Capitol grounds have added one hundred per cent. to the beauty of our national edifice as it meets the eye from the east. One tree only has remained untouched, and that is the Sumner tree. It is a large, spreading and beautifully formed English beech, and was greatly admired by the departed statesman; and in honor to his memory it still stands on a small mound, formed by the removing of the surrounding earth. and is enclosed with a railing to protect it from harm. The grounds are laid out in walks and carriage drives, and when finished will be a lovely evening resort in the summer.

Congress floats both flags, or rather the same flag from both Houses, each day from 12 M. to a late hour P. M. The all-engrosing subject seems to be the Pacific Mail subsidy. Much time nesses, and some developments are being made that will not add either honor or integrity to the names brought out in connection therewith. "Alas, poor Yorick!" The thought has suggested itself to me, would it not be well for the people to elect two Congresses, both to serve at the same time-the one to investigate the other? For the past two years the Credit Mobilier and the Pacific Mail subsidy have so occupied the time of the House that the suffering people and the laws they so much need are quite forgotten. Between the troubles in Louisiana and Mississippi, the investigations in Congress, mixing up in a strange manner public corruption and private business, contempt and imprisoning of witnesses, with a contest between the courts and Congress about the habeas corpus, bribing of newspaper men, arrest of editors for libel, the troubles about laws to govern our poor little District (but. nevertheless, the capitol of our mighty nation), and we can truly say "w know not what a day may bring forth.'

thing of the histories and present condition of our Methodist Churches in the District of Columbia, and as I on vesterday attended a wedding in Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church, corner of Ninth and P Streets, N. E., I propose to begin with the above named Church. Will your readers bear with me if I describe the wedding first, and tell them some of my thoughts about the pair who then launched their mortal barque on the uncertain sea of matrimony? The young lady, Miss Emma Hickey, I have known for ten years. Book, one or more stanzas in different She, with two other sisters, older than herself, was left motherless when quite young. The eldest sister, Miss Sue G. Hickey, now one of our best teachers in our public schools, educated herself, and reared and educated her two younger sisters. The second sister, Miss Mary Hickey, being engaged in preaching services, together with the duties and the care of a younger orphaned half-sister, little Grace, fell every duty connected with both rela- from. "F- is all right." tions as housekeeper and sister-mother. The two sisters, who were earning money, have just paid for their home, a neat two-story brick, surrounded with flowers, the inside furnished with comfort, the parlors adorned with taste. Here Emma spent her days and evenings. No call of pleasure drew this lovely girl from the duties that God had placed upon her. She leaves now for a home in a distant city. How the Emma stood before the altar in a suit

made by her own skillful hands. It was a gray satin poplin, neatly and beautifully finished as a traveling dress, with hat and feather to match. Mr. Beach, the man of her choice, a carpenter by profession, stood beside her. a very prince in appearance. I never saw him until he entered the church with Emma leaning on his arm, but when I saw his honest face, and earnest, speaking eye, and heard the firm. hath chosen well; they will be happy, It seems to me especially unfortunate they will be useful, they will rise in the world." No money was wasted on gaudy show; no wedding march pealed forth to greet their entrance; no attendants stood by. They came forward calmly, alone, those two young persons beginning life together, and stood before the minister (Rev. G. G. Baker,

and my heart said "amen," for they are worthy.

HAMLINE CHURCH. In the early part of the summer of

Kendree Methodist Episcopal Church, desiring to organize a new Society, met at Union League Hall for that purpose, and there formed the nucleus of the present congregation. Forty-five names were placed on the records, classes were formed, a Sabbath-school was organized, a library procured, pulpit services provided for, the name (Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church) chosen, and the new body, full of courage, commenced its career, with " holiness to the Lord" as their motto. A committee was appointed, the present site selected, the land purchased, and a neat and commodious frame building erected, at a cost of \$5,000. During the erection of the new house application was made to the Baltimore Conference for a regular pastor. Rev. John R. Effinger was sent to the sta ministrations, and they love him and his tion, but remained only a short time. He was succeeded by Rev. J. W. Hoover, under whose pastorate the most successful revival that this Church has ever known was witnessed. In May, 1866, the church was completed. and Bishop J. T. Peck preached the dedicatory sermon. The congregation increased so rapidly that it became necessary to think of a larger building. In 1871, under the pastorate of Rev. L. T. Widerman, the architectural plans of the present fine edifice were submitted and agreed upon. The ornamental portions of the walls,

ceilings, cornices, mouldings and corbels are pure white, the plain portions tinted a light gray. The lofty windows sashes, and have bright colored borders and heads. The main audienceroom is lighted from the ceiling with five of Frink's patent double cone reflectors and ventilators, Each has sixmild, subdued, yet perfect light. On has been occupied in examining wit- the outside the walls are of selected brick, with bright gray Ohio sandstone for trimmings. The present member-

ship is 280. the lot, was \$39,000. On the morning of the dedication \$22,500 of the debt was still unprovided for. The collections for the entire day were taken charge of by Dr. Ives, and at the close of the evening service every dollar was pledged. Dr. Ives possesses the power to attract money out of the deepest pocket. The Church is free from debt, and under the eloquent teaching and energetic pastorate of Rev. G. G. Baker, this Church, which is an honor and sent two brethren to go through the an ornament to the Northwestern section of our city, is moving right onward and upward. It is my intention presently to tell your readers something of Methodism in the West some forty years ago, and compare the Churches then with the Churches now.

L. E. D. Washington, Jan. 20, 1875.

### ENCOURAGEMENT FOR THE BE-

The following are extracts from the charity book" of the Y. M. C. Association of this city. They are records of cases aided during the past year, selected at random from nineteen pages of names: -

Jan. 4th. F- H-, machinist, looking for work. Utterly destitute. Refers to Rev. D- in C-Board him a week. Could not find him work. Received a letter from his pastor, endorsing him highly. Received a letter from him thanking us for aiding him. Letter on file.

April 16th. A- B-, just out of hospital. Very weak. Recommendhim over night, and bought him a ticket home. Poor fellow was very grate-

May 27th. M --- F---. From New book was intended to be used in our one of the Departments, the domestic York. Refers to A- F-, New York. Set him at work in the bui'ding. Well pleased with him. Could altogether upon Miss Emma, now the not secure him a situation. Obtained bride; and faithfully she discharged him a pass home. Reference heard

June 12th. H- H- and little boy, blind Scotchman, hunting for his sons in this country. Sent them to Providence. Since heard from Rev. G. G., to whom he referred. Letter fully satisfactory.

July 7th. A \_\_\_\_ 0 \_\_\_, boy, 15 years old. Sent here from the Eastern Railroad Depot, where he asked for a ticket to New Hampshire, supposing it was a town. Sent him back to his home in Canada.

July 18th. A-F-. Dry goods clerk from N. B. Very well dressed. ied have revealed new inscriptions. And Had a severe cold, caught by sleeping while the materials of science have been three nights on the Common. Kept him two weeks, but could not find him work. Sent him to Portland, where he obtained a good situation. Received a letter from him, saying that he believed ten years even more than the foundation of our aid saved him from starvation.

Sept. 17th. A- C-, bright youth, 17 years old. Father and mother dead. No near relatives. Utterly only enormous museums of fossils. In the destitute. Set him at work around the building. Kept him two weeks. Found him a good situation. Since heard that he was doing well.

Oct. 5th. M- H-, a young store, where we found him. Took him to the Rooms. Boarded him four bookkeeper.

Oct. 12th. J-R-, a college graduate, and a thorough Christian gentleman. Aided him two months,

gal, his health shattered by dissipation. Came into our rooms very sick. Believe that he has truly repented, and been forgiven. Kept him until he was better, and sent him to his country home, which he left twelve years ago, in good health. This is his first visit since he left, and he probably goes home to die.

Other cases might be taken from the still there are many more of the same sort. Charity work is a perplexing undertaking. It needs large experience to sift the wheat from the chaff. It requires time, correspondence, rec- His "Text-book" is the best text-book; ords and facilities for setting persons at work. The Y. M. C. A. has all these at immediate command, and this wili account for its success. The greatest charity is that which not only relieves distress, but helps the needy to care for themselves, which inspires ambition to work, and affords the opportunity. Religious influence should be intimately associated with all charities, if they are to serve as a bridge, and not as a crutch. The Association is greatly in need of funds to carry on its work never more in need than now. Will not its old friends come to its aid? Will not new ones volunteer?

#### MEIONAON NOON MEETINGS.

Some little time ago the following incident was related: In 1859 a cabin its Aspirations." They are well-written esboy, while in port, was converted in says, with no striking points, no very origthe meetings of the Young Men's Chrisare filled with stained glass in leaden tian Association. As soon as out to sea the sailors began to persecute him, in National University, with a branch in each order to frighten him out of his relig- State, is novel, but impracticable. The illusion. The boy persevered, and the re- trations of his subjects are well selected; sult was the conversion of a number of and, if well delivered, the addresses would the crew. The speaker added that he bave interested a popular audience. Read teen burners, eighty in all, giving a was one of the sailors, and is sexton of a church in this city at the present time. In another meeting Father Thomas

said that several years ago a young lawyer, a skeptic, wandered into one of the noon meetings. He became inter-The total amount of cost, exclusive of ested, and in a subsequent meeting. while in prayer with several of the brethren, gave himself to Christ. He was afterward encouraged to prepare for the ministry. He is now a member of the Vermont Conference, and being greatly blessed in his ministry.

In a number of the meetings the deplorable state of religion in the South has been presented, either by brethren from that part of the country or by letter. The International Committee has South, in response to invitations, and hold revival meetings. Earnest prayer has been continually offered for the Churches of Louisiana Answers to prayer offered in previ-

ous meetings are reported, particularly from the State canvas. In the small towns many souls have been gathered interest has continued and deepened after the canvass meetings have closed.

Prayer was asked for a sick womawhom the doctor had given up. She was reported decidedly better two days drinker, reformed immediately after the request was sent in.

### GEMS OF THOUGHT.

You had better be poisoned in your plood than your principles. Never think that which you do for religion is time or money misspent.

When a man is opposed to Christianity, it is because Christianity is opposed to him.

he who lives by other men's means is ed by the Cincinnati Association. Kept of less value to the world than the to repress too much militaryism. It was the buzzing busy insect.

### Our Book Table.

A TEXT-BOOK OF GEOLOGY. Designed for Schools and Academies. By James D. Dana. Second Edition. Ivison, Blakeman. Taylor & Co. The first edition of this work and of the "Manual of Geology," by the same author, have been before the public for somewhat more than ten years. Each book has been acknowledged by general consent as the best of its class - the former being unsurpassed for use in the recitation room, as the latter is unrivaled as an encyclopædie book for reference. A new edition of the Manual appeared a few months ago, and we are glad to notice that it has now been followed by a new edition of the The period since the issue of the first

edition has been marked by great changes in the science. New territories have been explored, yielding vast treasures of facts. Even in those countries most thoroughly explored before, new facts have been brought to light. The tablets longest studthus accumulating, the processes of generalization and theorizing have been reducing the unity and simplicity of law. The super structure of opinion has changed in the last fact. Of all these changes Prof. Dana has shown himself appreciative. It is one of the great merits of that prince of geologists that his opinions are never stereotyped. The minds of some men of great learning are mind of our author the vital processes involved in the evolution of new opinions are going on continually.
Of this general remark Prof. Dana's atti-

tude on the question of the origin of species is a striking illustration. After having been German, who fainted on the street from a strenuous opponent of the earlier phases sheer hunger. Was carried into a drug of the development theory, and having reached an age at which most men becom incapable of forming new opinions, he has now avowed himself a believer in the docweeks, when he obtained a situation as trine of evolution. His subscription to the doctrine is, indeed, guarded with some qualifications. We venture to predict that, if his life shall be spared for another decade his evolutionism will be somewhat more decided. He still clings to the idea of occa-

Nov. 4th. J .- H .- Took him which the evolutionary processes of nature off the street to reform him. Gave him a good suit of clothes, and secured of life, implying long intervals of development under natural law. Such a view can be only transitional. The conception of the Dec. 1st. W \_\_\_ S \_\_\_, a poor prodi- creative fiats as instantaneous and successive nal flat of the All-wise and Unchanging pervades the whole history of the universe moves on in one unbroken course, the very changes of phenomena testifying the change

In the present, as in the former edition, the part on "Historical Geology" precedes that on "Dynamical Geology." This arrangement has appeared to us injudicious ecord, not so encouraging as these; do well to transpose these two parts of the book in assigning lessons to their classes. In conclusion, we need only say that what the old editions of Prof. Dana's works were, ten years ago, the new editions are

> his " Manual" is the best manual. WEDDING GARMENTS; or, Bessie Mor ris' Diary. By Mary W. McLain. Published by Scribner, Armstrong & Co. This is a charming little volume, purporting to be a young girl's diary. It is quite natural. rather mature, full of the best instruction, conveyed in the most attractive way. Bes sie gradually learns, through many practical lessons, how to clothe herself with the heavenly robes and prepare herself for the great marriage feast.

NATHOR AND CHITHON By Harvey Rice. Boston: Lee & Shepard. Small oc tavo, 202 pp. This volume embodies what were probably five lyceum lectures, with a dedicatory address delivered at the conseeration of Mission Monument, at Williams College, in 1867. These addresses are upon Nature and Her Lessons," "Woman and Her Sphere," "Education and its Errors," 'America and Her Future," and "Life and inal or broad view of the "woman question," and nothing specially fresh on the very important topic of education. The view of a quietly in the study, they will not awaken

We announced in our editorial notes a book from the pen of Rev. Alexander Clark, editor of the Methodist Recorder. It is now published by J. B. Lippincott & Co. It is entitled STARTING OUT; A Stary of the Ohio hills.' It is a natural tale, writ ten with considerable skill, illustrating common life. It might easily have actually occurred in every one of its incidents, and we know not but it is a record of familiar facts. The characters are distinctly drawn, and their identity well preserved to the close. The story carries its own moral: that the way of the transgressor is hard - that honesty, industry, and perseverance will meet with ultimate success - and that piety is the rowning ornament of a beautiful character.

Motley's JOHN OF BARNEVELDT (Har-

per's) is one of those important contributions

to modern history that shows how close are

the old times and the new. Some people

fancy that religion has no connection with

modern affairs: but nobody doubts its close admixture with the affairs of Europe three centuries ago. Out of the fierce religious wars rose the Dutch nation, and out of the Dutch people rose those names that are known to-day, and are becoming more known with every new crisis through which into the Churches, and the religious the world passes. John of Barneveldt, William Maurice, Hugh Grotius, Henry IV. Prince Conde, Arminius, are not mere effi gies, but men whose duplicates exist to day, or may exist to-morrow - men who wrestled with the gigantic powers of darkwas reported decidedly better two days after. An intemperate man, an old darkness. All these stalk before us in these pages. What is the soul of the scene? Religion. Romanism sought to reconquer Europe. Spain was its leader, and America fed its armies with her new-found mines. The same power would repeat the same events to-day, had it the power. How full this cool-headed Protestant has to be of this anti-Romanistic passion! He cannot help himself. He sees what they did, and will do through all time. Gladstone and Bismarck see it none the less to-day. John of Barneveldt was a statesman who sought to keep the State apart from both the Church and the military power. Both struck, and the Labor is the law of the world, and last slew him. His own king, whom he had made, took away his life, because he sought fierce war of Calvinism against Arminianism. in which he perished. Servetus was burned by Calvin: John of Barneveldt was beheaded by the Calvinists. When the Dutch commonwealth should have been united gainst the mighty Roman power it was cut in twain on a theological controversy. How well this story is told! How full of suggestions for these times! Mr. Motley is to enter upon the "Thirty Years' War," his last and chief work in intention - a work of blood. This sad story is a fitting prelude. Is not the whole series a preparation to a like mournful tale that our own land is yet to see? Yet how apt, perhaps, to himself are these, his own words: are stranger in history than the apathy with which the wide designs of the Catholic party were at that moment regarded. The preparations for the immense struggle which posterity learned to call the "Thirty Years' War," and to shudder when speaking of it, were going forward on every side. In truth, the war had really begun; yet those mos deeply menaced by it at the outset looked on with innocent calmness because their own roofs were not quite yet ablaze." Is it not Southern conflagration? And is it not so with the war that is now re-reddening our Southern skies. Read this sad, strong work, and

> THE FRENCH HUMORISTS, by Walter Besant (Roberts Bro's), is a series of papers on writers, but few of whom have in name even crossed the channel. These few, however, like the French Norman, William crossed to conquer. Rabelais, Montaigne, La Fontaine, Scarra, Moliere, Boileau, are known to all tongues. These, and their less notable associates, are admirably served up in this handsome thick octavo. Their lives are sketched, and then their real lives their works. One will go far before he will find another so complete, valuable and spicy a volume. He says, in the introduction The most elementary form of a joke is the discomfiture of an enemy; discomfiture, a first, meaning death." So Cain was the first joker, and poor Abel was not unlike Vespasian, who died, as he died, of a jest. A hard joke that, for both sides! a jesting, certainly that was not convenient. Perhaps this first sentence in the book is designed itself to be a joke. He thinks the lesser joking of laughter will after a while subside. Will a cock cease to crow? The volume is very entertaining and instructive - none more so to a literary mind in all the season.

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ULTURE. By Harvey & Shepard. Small oc-volume embodies what lyceum lectures, with a delivered at the conse-Monument, at Williams hese addresses are upon Lessons," " Woman and lucation and its Errors," Future," and " Life and They are well-written esng points, no very orig-f the "woman question," ly fresh on the very imcation. The view of a , with a branch in each mpracticable. The illusects are well selected; d, the addresses would opular audience. Read , they will not awaken

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d instructive - none aind in all the season. The Christian World.

[3]

MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT.

BY REV. R. W. ALLEN. Gray, M. D., of our Mission Confer- China, at all the missionary stations, Zion's Herald." ence in India, for the Christian Stand- the divine blessing rests richly on the ard. We are sure our readers will be people. - A missionary of Ooroomiah, greatly interested in reading the fol- Persia, says, "every day, almost, we lowing from the letter referred to: -

religious subjects, which, by the way, different places, and the laborers from are the great topics of thought among this country, male and female, number themselves. In this way we reach 31, besides 100 native assistants. some. Then in the morning and evening we are out in their villages preaching, and the strange faces are sure to attract a crowd of all the people in the village. Colporteurs, traveling all through the country, distribute the might: and not only so, they go home follows: and sing there, and thus are uncon-

to their homes. precious meetings. I gather my ser- Lord descend life one thousand eight hunhave two or three prayers. Some of nearest the left hand edge of the page the native Christians know what the gives his date of birth as a Chinaman, office and work of the Holy Spirit is by and reads literally, "Great Purity a blessed experience of them in their Tung che, thirteenth year, tenth month,

rom India, Rev. N. Sheshadri, has the youthful self, awaiting your pleasure following letter in the Christian World, for a hearing. London: -

4 A. M. to 9 P. M. At 5 o'clock I go for convenience' sake I will change my out with a party of seven, to some vil- style of language, and speak of him as lage within ten miles, taking with us a he really exists - a pamphlet, containdrum, guitar, and pair of cymbals, ing eight leaves of printed Chinese Arriving at a village, our blind minstrel, brown paper, about the size of a com-Bartimeus, sings a Christian hymn to mon almanae, bound with paper cord throne of grace this, the youngest enterthe instrumental music, and as this goes and a few grains of cooked rice. The prise of the East China Mission. on men, women, and children collect "Sung Sang Seu Chia" is for the presaround us. One of us tries to set forth ent to appear monthly, say on the first the truths sung in a spirited address. day of each Chinese month, and to con-Another hymn is sung, and another ad- tain no less than sixteen, and no more dress given. My principal business is than twenty pages. Remarkable as it London. to supplement the addresses of our may seem, it is nevertheless a fact that, young evangelists, and close the whole as the work of this mission began to Pittsburgh evening schools are about with a concluding address. This lasts extend to the more distant parts of the for nearly an hour and a half. We get (Fuhkien) province, the number of misvery good congregations indeed, order- sionaries in the field began to decrease ly, attentive, and respectful. While till at one time there were but two gengoing to a village I try to give hints to tlemen and one lady left. From that our evangelists on the art of preaching. time to the present our force of efficient After preaching I ride home as fast as I workers (such as could speak the nacan. That is about 9 o'clock. After tive language tolerably, has increased breakfast I have a class of our medical at the rate of one man per annum. catechists to read the Word of God. Under these circumstances it was im-This lasts for nearly an hour. At about possible for the missionaries to visit the 1 o'clock I go over to the Anglo-Ver- most distant stations more than once a nacular School, and impart religious year. Inexperienced young men had instruction to the whole school. After to be sent away hundreds of miles, seethis, at about 5 o'clock P. M., I have, ing a missionary perhaps once in six twice a week, congregational meetings months, and then barely long enough to pended for school purposes during the with our Christian people. At 7 o'clock exchange greetings or give a brief ac- past year was \$141,274,37. the advanced scholars from the Anglo- count of their work, to say nothing of Vernacular School come to read Angus' the advice they craved, and the instruc-'Handbook of the English Tongue.' tion they needed. The last class I hear is that of our young masons, who read the Old Testamer from 8 to 9 P. M. I assure von I ha as much joy and pleasure in this wa working as I used to have when

you. However, with us it is sti Encouraging. - We hear from several Churches that the missionary collections are coming in better than usual. This is encouraging. We trust the New England Conferences will raise their full apportionments by the General Committee, namely: New England Conference \$28,000. Providence \$14,000. New Hampshire \$7,500, Maine \$6,500, Vermont \$6,000, East Maine \$3,000. Let there be no failure. We are sure there need not be, if proper attention is given. There is no time to lose.

sian missions in the valleys of Piedmont that could be suggested, and after about there are 16 parishes, containing 13,183 two years frem the time it was first pro-Protestants, 145 common schools, 4,400 posed the mission felt prepared to lay scholars, 44 Sunday-schools, with the proposition before the annual meet-1,905 scholars. In other portions of ing of the native preachers. Our or-Italy there are 33 organized Churches, dained men, and many of the most 13 missionary stations, and 30 places promising younger brethren were at occasionally visited. Their missions once enthusiastic for the publication of extend to Sicily and the Island of Elba, a local denominational paper. A comandria, in Egypt. The work is attended for the meeting to act upon was apwith great difficulties and sacrifices, pointed, consisting of Elders Au Po Mi, and in many instances with much suffer- and Sia Sek Ong, Wong Kiu Mi, and ing, but the missionaries display great the writer. When this committee endurance and heroism. -- The Mora- came to seek for a name to propose to vian mission in Labrador is prospering, the meeting, the writer very naturally under great difficulties, but the Mora- had in mind his own invaluable "Apol- whole number of children in our State vians know no discouragement or fail- ogete" of the Advocate family. The between the ages of five and fifteen is ure. They are remarkable for their native brethren however objected, say- 292,481, and the average attendance missionary zeal. — In Burmah, where | ng the name did not sound well in | in the public schools is 190,908. These

work is still progressing, and several and the idea sought to be conveyed conversions of more than ordinary in- thereby, I said, "our secular papers terest have taken place. - The Spirit are styled 'Times,' 'Herald,' 'Tribis poured out on the mission work in une,' 'Telegraph,' etc. Our Church

hear of some new and interesting case "My work is in the midst of the among Mussulmans. There is a grow-Himalaya Mountains on every side of ing earnestness for times of refreshing me, with villages nestling among them, from the presence of the Lord, among in what sometimes seem inaccessible both missionaries and native Chrisplaces. I have a new Circuit, six large tians." — In Syria a good work is places in it, and hundreds of villages, progressing among the Mohammedans, with about 100,000 people. I treat a number of whom have professed faith some 600 patients a month, with a in Christ.——Islamism has taken alarm native doctor, who is a Christian and a atthe advance of Protestant Christianity. local preacher. After giving the pa- The schools are teaching over 2,000 pu-

> 邻山使者 A NAMESAKE.

BY REV. F. OLINGHER. Individuals, societies, and even na-Scriptures and tracts, which they sel- tions have been known to rejoice over dom give away, but sell for a merely the birth of a namesake. May we nominal price. In our schools the therefore not hope for a smile, at least, Scriptures are taught daily, and it is from our faithful though distant visitor astonishing how many boys will come from the "hub," when we announce to and learn the Scriptures, though their him that not only a namesake but a parents are forbidding them all the younger brother (for he is of the Methtime. In our Sunday-school we teach odist family) has been born to him and Advertisement by the native editor them the same hymns and Berean Les- across the ocean. Though in language sons used at home, translated of course and dress emphatically Chinese, yet in tion of Candidates for the Ministry, into Hindee. If you could hear our spirit and aim a worthy offspring of the and Their Prescribed Course of Study singing you would think you were old stock, we bespeak for him many an by Rev. Ting Ching Kwong; on Readamong English scenes. They sing the "all hail!" and "long live!" from his ing the Bible, by a Ningpoo catechist same old tunes I learned when a boy in "big brother" and other relatives. the Sunday-school - 'There is a happy His certificate of baptism, of which I ing of the Foochow M. E. Mission, by land,' etc. And they sing with all their herewith send a faithful copy, reads as Sia Sek Ong; the Self-support Move-

ZION'S HILL HERALD. Of the four sciously bearing the news of salvation large characters from the top to the Farewell Letter to tie Hiughua Dismiddle of the first page, the line near-"I have already twelve communi- est the right edge gives the date of his cants, all born again. We have most birth as a Christian, reading literally, vants, and as many as like besides, into dred seventy-four year print. The line my house every evening at dusk, when between this and the name tells what I read a chapter, sing a hymn, and he sincerely aspires to be. The one hearts. There is something in the very the 1st day." (Great purity is the style nature of this people that is religious, of the present dynasty.) The line beand when it is directed towards Jesus tween this and the name gives a more it makes them whole-souled and earnest definite account as to what locality he hails from. He comes to you carrying stitute; Expected Arrival of Rev. Da-The distinguished native missionary a neatly worded introduction of his

In order to facilitate matters, let me "I am thankful that I am busy from say a word or two for him. And here Foochow; Capture of Na-na Sahib).

> Our native ordained men were almost day and night on the wing, and to them, inder God, the Church owes much gratude for the present increasing prosperof the work. It is to be ascribed in

great measure to their faithfulness at we have so few cases of sad failares recorded in the mission history, which, but for our depleted numbers, might have been prevented. We however became convinced that one of two things must soon be done: we must either visit our distant points much oftener, or adopt some other means of communication between ourselves and our outposts. To do the former seemed impossible, for at least several years to come. As to the latter, nothing could be thought of for some time that would not require more attention than we felt able to give to it. A Church periodical Missionary Notes. - In the Walden- was of course the most practical means

China in a most remarkable manner. papers are styled 'Advocate,' 'Stand-INDIA. - Rev. L. R. Dunn furnishes At Canton the Presbyterian mission is ard,' 'Herald;' for instance, our oldseveral extracts from letters of Rev. R. receiving large additions. Throughout est American Methodist paper is called

"This is the name," cried Sia Sek Ong, and Hu Po Mi. "Christianity is in need of heralds here in China." Brother Wong Kin Mi would have

preferred a plain "newspaper" style, and feared "Zion's Herald" would require a lengthy definition. "Very well," said Sia Sek Ong, this will afford another opportunity to

inculcate a Scripture idea." No arguments could move the two elders to abandon ZION'S HERALD. The meeting voted unanimously for its adoption, electing Brother Wong Kiu tients medicine we talk to them about pils, and the Gospel is preached in 59 Mi native editor. The majority of the preachers verbally pledged themselves for ten subscribers, giving occasion for

an edition of one thousand to start out The paper has all the departments of our official Church periodicals (excepting the "Insurance Department"), even to the "Health and Disease" department, in which latter it will take occasion to advocate the principles of Temperance and cleanliness. It will have hard work before all its readers are convinced that cleanliness is cheap er than filthiness, and therefore possible for the most poverty-stricken. The first number contains an Introductory the first part of an essay on the Selec-Report of the Fourteenth Annual Meetment in Our Own Church; the "Estimating Committee" (see Discipline) trict, by Hu Po Mi; meeting of the Presbyterian Synod at Chefoo; Opening of a New Chapel in Shanghai; Fraternal Letter from the A. B. C. F. Mission Annual Meeting to the M. E. Conf. Mission Annual Meeting; Recipes (How to Exterminate Insects from Domestic Animals; How to Cure Corns; How to Prevent the Spread of Contagious Diseases); Quarterly Meetings (Foochow District, First Round; Hockchiang District, First Round; Teng Ping District, First Round; Hinghua District, not ready); Death of Bishop Morris; Re-opening of the Biblical Invid Chandler and Miss Dr. Trask; A

The easy, classic style in which the Seu Chia" is to be printed opens to it a field of unparalleled magnitude. It will therefore not be amiss to ask all who love Zion to remember before a

missioner of Customs for the Port of

### EDUCATIONAL.

There are over 450 students at the new college for men and women in

A resolution prohibiting the reading of the Bible and prayer in the public of the Bible and prayer in the public schools was last week indefinitely post-master. will leave Foster's wharf for Bangor and poned by the Toledo Board of Educa-

The public schools in New Orleans. which were closed during December, were re-opened last week, and several colored pupils made their appearance unmolested at one of the high schools.

The average pay of male teachers in Colorado is \$62 per month. Female teachers receive \$51. The amount ex-

There is a wise custom in force in New London, Conn. The Board of Education occasionally meets the teachers of the city to discuss matters of practical

detail in the schools. The Junior Class of Dennison University. Ohio, elected French for the Winter term, in place of the Greek tragedies. The authorities concluded that it was not desirable to establish

such a precedent. The National school teachers of Ireland have called upon the Government to give teachers such an increase of salaries that the lowest shall be \$5 per week, and to provide pensions and residences for them.

tute in Illinois declared that parents were partly to be blamed for the poor teachers who disgrace their work; he thought they usually had as good teachers as they paid for.

A school of design, having five evenings in the week and one each Saturin Toledo by the trustees of the University of Arts and Trades. The term will last four months.

Prof. Seymour of St. Louis, declares that to "reduce everything and everybody connected with the system to the dull level of a stupid uniformity is now and embrace an Italian colony at Alex- mittee to draw up something tangible our highest ambition. Large enrollments and regular attendance are osten-tatiously paraded as evidences of skill-ful management."

Backs reversible. Seats and backs upholstered with enamel cloth covering. These settes are now in Trinity M. E. Church, Providence, R. I. and will be ready for delivery in February.

It is calculated that there are more than 60,000 children in Massachusetts who do not attend any school. The God has wrought such wonders in the Chinese. Remarking further on the are strange figures for the old Bay conversion of the Karens, the good different styles of Western newspapers, State! - New York Tribune.

BOSTON MARKET. WHOLESALE PRICES.

FLOUR — Superfine, \$4.00 @ 4.50; extra, \$4.75 @ 6.25; Michigan, \$5.50 @ 6.50; St. Louis, \$5.75 @ 8.00; Southern Flour, \$4.75 @ 8.00, Conn — Mixed and Yellow, 85% @ 88c. P bush. Oars — 67 @ 70c. P bushel. RYE — 95c. @ \$1.00 per husbel. RYE-95c. @ \$1.00 per bushel. SHORTS - 00.00 @ \$28.00 % ton. FINE FEED - \$29.00 @ 32.00 % ton.

SEED-Timothy Herds' Grass, \$3.50 % has Red Top, \$4.00 @ 4.25 per sack; R. I. Beut, \$3,25 @ \$3.73 % bushel; Clover, 10%@ 11c. per 1b.

APPLES—\$1.50 @ 2.00 % bbl.

PORK — \$23 @ 24; Lard, 14% @ 60c.; Hams, 00 @

BUTTER - 35 @ 38c. CHEKSE - Factory, 14% @ 16c. EGGS - 32 @ 34 cents per dox. HAY-\$18@ \$22 % perton, for Eastern Pressed POTATORS - \$2.25 @ 2.3 \$ bbl.

BEANS - EXTRA Pea, \$2.25 @ 0,00; medium, \$1.75 @ 1.50 \$ bbls.

POULTRY - 12% @ 15 cents \$ b.

TURNIPS — 50c. \$ 60c. \$ bush, CARROTS — 50c. \$ 60c. \$ bush, BEETS — 50c. \$ 60c. \$ bush, CABBAGE — 5 @ 8c. \$ head. CRANBERRIES - \$5.00 @ 7.00 % bbi. ONIONS - \$0.00 @ 3.00 % bbi. MARBOW SQUASH — \$1,75 @ 2.25 per bbl.

SWEET POTATOES — \$1.00 @ 4.50 % bbl.

VENISON — Whole Cariasses, 6 @ 9c. % 5; Sad-

dles, 10 @ 14c. 7 b.

DRIED APPLES -7 @ 9. W 1b. REMARKS, - Beans are still dull, and at reduced prices. Onions are easier. Dried Apples in the market.

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ar iscotta, \$2.75. Damai iscotts, \$2.75.
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present season. Tems reasonable. Subjects, The World's Greatest Orators, Popular Errors and Popular Tendencies and Elements of Success, REFERENCES: Stace Saxter, Professor of Election at Harvard U yessity, and Rev. B. K. Peir. c, Editor Zion's Herald. D. L. EMERSON, 55 Sears' Building, Bostos.

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## ZIONS HERALD

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1875.

There is not a little of the ever-memorable lative debates at the present hour; and it is receiving remarkable aid in some of our hitherto leading anti-slavery periodicals. It is, doubtless, of vital importance to preserve the sanctity of the letter of our fundamental more or less natural tendency in this direction during the war; but, after all, we are miserable scholars if we have not yet learned, in the terrible school of civil war, obedience even if it infringes upon some buman ordinance. "Is not the life more than meat, and the body than raiment?" It seemed for the life of him, see how to save the country, even when rebellion was rampant. without a breach of constitutional law; but when the heart of the nation was stirred, and when the whole Northern people arose with arms in their hands, the "laws were silent." deemed bondman shall have, and be defended in, his natural and civil rights. It is not of prime importance whether Republicans, Conservatives or Democrats fill the offices of State in the Southern Commonwealths; but the interests of these millions of national wards whom God has providen tially placed in our hands, and whose proper care and education He will require of us. must be regarded. It is not the several States that are responsible for this, but the United States. It is worse than folly, after such a civil strife as we have just passed isters and laymen, of gentlemen and through, to become doctrinaires in constitutional law while thousands of human lives and the higher interests of millions of men are at stake. Let us first save the men: then we will give our attention to the saving of

The Transcript is undisputed authority in its criticisms upon the viciousness of the modern stage. This paper, however, pays a a free discussion upon some question of poor compliment to the prevailing tastes of nmunity and the moral influence of the theatre' itself (but we fear with ample upon its merits as upon such features ground for the statement), when it hesitates of it as admit of dramatic or eccentric The pastors were frequently deeply in formance referred to, in spite of the danger fensive expressions of violent detestaof making it thus popular, the editor re- tion of the South, especially Southern broadly victous, it was insipid and vulgar; responses of this miscellaneous crowd, that it was a performance far from refined; filling all the spaces of the hall, and of dred dollars, and in some instances

each blushing to think of the other being is to call the attention of religious families to crous extravagances that fall upon their the race that the Maria and poisonous. All honest convictions of the Christians of this demoralizing and corrupting influence is made the more harmful and given a wider scope by the patronage of the more respectacompensation do these hours of sensational recreation offer for the positive moral ruin of the young that must inevitably follow their attendance upon the modern play-

### BOSTON PREACHERS' MEETING.

accepted organ of this voluntary and miserable whelps down South." They independent association. They do not do believe in the present administration ask our defense of any of their resolu- of the government, not simply as partions or discussions, and, perhaps, tisans, but because at this time it reprewould hardly thank us for a voluntary sents a great patriotic and moral idea, service of this kind. They are abun- and they desire to sustain it in its hondantly able to take care of themselves, est purpose to afford equal justice to and are very much inclined to do so, the white man and the black at the Its members are subject to no restraints South. They seek to offer all their but their own sweet will and the most moral aid to it, and to their own brethelastic possible of constitutions and ren in the Southern States who are atby-laws. They form a very outspoken tempting to assist the long frightfullybody of citizens, and their observations abused negro to enjoy the rights that are as varied as were Solomon's, of are his by nature, by an almost miracuold, stretching from the cedar of Leb- lous providence, by the stern arbitraanan to the hyssop springing out of the ment of war, and by the direct gift and wall. No limits but those of Christian pledge of the federal government. We propriety hinder their criticisms of pub- have sympathized for so many years lic men and public events, and, it is with the sorrows of this race, have quite evident, that sometimes they ap- heard the tales of horror from the lips proach very near to the verge of this; of men who had stolen away from cotand daring brethren, at times, even ton and rice fields, from our cradles,

States imagine that ZION'S HERALD is question of their freedom, that the relathe organ of this extraordinary weekly tion, by eye-witnesses, of constant, preassemblage; for whenever its members determined, and inconceivably cruel developed opinions a little more re- upon these weak and ignorant freedmarkable than usual, or clothed them men, stirs our hearts to their depths in language more forcible than elegant again, and it requires no ordinary selfor scriptural, we are sure to hear of it control to restrain the natural expresfrom a large circle of inquirers. The sions of a Christian indignation. Men quite full report of their doings and say- that are not accustomed to control their ings, sure to be found in the Boston wrath fall involuntarily into the sen- as honor, it is time to make some lation of from eight to ten hundred (not Zion's) Herald, is copied to an tences of the imprecatory Psalms. astonishing extent over the country, especially by Southwestern and Southern newspapers. Many of these papers Our great office is, therefore, if possible, are carefully mailed to the editor of to win her co-operation in a common ZION'S HERALD, and are often accom- work of elevation. If a few leading panied with auxious notes of personal men of the Christian Churches at the

be well to keep a standing advertise-- not, indeed, arrogating to themselves any virtue in the acts.

our city. The account of that mornfor we did not hear it), as presented in the Boston Herald, has failed of quotation in very few Southern papers, secular or religious; and not a few Northern men, traveling at the South, have taken occasion to express their wonder and grief upon reading it. If the speaker was properly reported it can only be said of his address that it transgressed the boundaries of good taste, and verged so near, in its illustrations. to the line of irreverence for sacred things that no scrupulous religious constitution saving" going on in Legis- conscience could fail to revolt from some of its utterances. This, however, was utterly unintended, of course, by the speaker. This portion of the speech was purely playful, but not less queslaw. Serious consequences might possibly tionable. So far from expressing, in its follow too great centralization of power in unqualified and extravagant terms, the the federal government, at the expense of sentiments of the Preachers' Meeting, State sovereignties. There may have been taken literally, probably it affirmed the convictions of no other man in the hall, and not even the real sentiments of the impulsive orator himself who prothat there is a law higher than human enact- claimed them. All men cannot be ments, and a superior constitution, exacting measured by the same moral standard. Men of volcanic emotions, like Father Taylor, like our excellent friend of the impossible, twenty years ago, to snatch the New York East Conference (Rev.W. P. slave from his bondage according to the constitution, and President Buchanan could not, from Central New York, when firly fired up, can only give legitimate expression to their thoughts by peals of thunder and sentences bursting up like earthquakes. Their blazing pericds, inflamed by uncontrollable laughter and Eternal justice now demands that the re- the responses of a miscellaneous audience, ought never to be translated into sober English as an actual expression of their opinions.

This Monday morning meeting, however, should hardly be accounted a preachers' meeting, and ought not, conducted as it is, to bear the name it does. It has few of the features of what is ordinarily implied in such an association. It is a popular audience of minladies, of elderly, middle-aged and quite young persons. The hall is usually crowded to suffocation, and representatives are present, not from New England merely, but from the whole country. While there are many admirable and carefully prepared essays read, the constant liability is to fall into the hour, and to treat it not so much with the broadest, unchristian, and o It need but be said that, if not Christians, are simply the involuntary and that mother and daughter could sit through it together without the amused and startled hearers who have no time to weigh the moral char-Our only occasion for noticing this acter and the real nature of the ludithis vicinity.

It is not necessary, of course, to say ble portion of the community. What poor that the Methodist ministers of Boston would look with horror upon another civil war at the South-that they do not believe that all Southern ministers and members are "the meanest rascals" in the country-or that "strychnine and cannon" should be used rather than to very fee connected with clerical conse- ally sent them a native preacher to hold We are neither the appointed nor the attempt "to coax the devil out of the and have personally, so lately, staked

But every sensible man must see that the South has herself the most at stake. inquiry whether these utterances are South would come forward and speak is well increased by the fact that Prot- But, think of St. Paul being thus worreally the fair and sober expressions of out as they ought; if they would de- estant parsonages are remaining in shiped, having such a demonstration in really the fair and soper expressions of out as they would de-the Methodist ministers of Boston. clare openly the scriptural doctrine of a some cases empty for want of candi-the "house of God," with fireworks bill was passed. It must still be returned on the occasion, did not

per sent every week, and the date following the name indicates the year, month, and day to which inquiring friends to the president or payments made, the subscriber should notify the Publisher immediately.

| Math in our paper, referring an such in our p Postmasters and subscribers wishing to stop a satisfactory information could be ob- serious occasions for bitterness would

#### THE SUFFERINGS OF THE PROT-ESTANT CLERGY IN PRUSSIA.

The last galvanic shock from this Some very interesting, though sad lively ministerial battery was given out, details of the adversity found in the Protestant parsonages in Prussia are now being brought to light by the working of the new Church laws, which cut off some of the perquisites of the lower clergy.

n all fields of human knowledge. They well as the purest of literature for ground. . home culture and the elevation of the family circle.

as reduced them to a state of actual a liberal Jew, who has greatly distinguished himself, of late, in public life in agances in the civil service and throttle every corrupt ring. The Protestant members of the House have been startled to hear Lasker declare that the nation owes it, as a debt of honor, no longer to leave the Protestant State

clergy in their extreme destitution. The incentive to this assertion was of the clergy were living on about three nundred dollars a year, and this largely in fees for marriages, baptisms, funeral services, etc. The result was, in many cases, extreme destitution, for fathers of large families found it impossible to feed many mouths with this this good work. netty sum : and actual cases were stated where ministers' wives were engaged in other families as cooks, or the children as farm laborers and housemaids. case of death of the father the widow's have enjoyed, came a sermon from bitter school of sorrow and privation was simply increased, for she seldom At noon fourteen English-speaking peoreceived a pension of more than a hun-

This disgraceful showing brought the House in a certain degree to its senses, and from the first of January of the fact that the whole atmosphere of the ears. It is no real expression of the this year there is an increase on the distant, of about sine hundred inhabitcondition of the Prussian clergy is but the first man to whom we spoke, as instances it is impossible to obtain Protestant. He received us cordially; this in localities where the salary debe satisfied with that alone, and the cration keeps many from asking it. thirty dollars on their whole circuit.

In painful contrast to this suffering toward rent. and destitution of the Protestant clergy in a Protestant State is the fact that the ably off, and in some instances actually which we were invited to a genuine from the public treasury as do the far of the "frijoles," a luxury you know greater number of Protestants. This nothing of in New England, and more have no family arrangement of their well as for the care of our horses, I ofclergy, and thus for many years the fered to pay, but was told by the kind Protestant State has been willing to brother that he considered it an honor to Evidently many persons in the United our property and lives, really, upon the yield to their demands to secure their have us in his "poor house." Surely their lines. It ought to be published in political support for the crown; and we needed to "take nothing for our cheap form, with merely the slightest profit this very herding together of many of journey" to that place - " no scrip, no their priests enables them to live at a bread, no money in our purses," for have had an especially free time, and and unpunished abuses, still practiced less expense. In addition to which "they received us." May the blessing chorals that will never die. This is the style they are accustomed to lay their members under frequent contributions, which are always granted.

But the government is now waking up to the gravity of the situation, and perceiving that, in self-defense, as well there is just now a movement in opera-

ance to opposing opinions, and heartily theological students lately left one of ing have come forth from the grave, afresh upon it, as it is a substitute for the when these words were spoken, but had acand the refining influence of the Protestant parsonage more than now; and we hope she will soon find it to her interest to better pay those who elevate her people, rather than those who debase them and teach them rebellion.

#### LETTER FROM MEXICO.

In the appointments which have reeently been sent forward to Bishop Simpson the name of the writer is put down to the "City Circuit and Mira-Since Martin Luther founded the flores." Miraflores, with its surround-Protestant parsonage, in contradistine- ing towns, is what is meant by "an tion to the Catholic monastery, these out-station." It is about thirty miles homes of the evangelical clergy have from the city of Mexico. I have just been regarded as idyllic retreats of returned from a journey thither. On earthly happiness, and the sources of Saturday morning, January 2, before pure moral and religious influence of daybreak, I set out on horseback, actheir respective parishes. And they companied by one of our native preachhave not only been beacon-lights of ers, Carlos Abeyro by name. After a ride true and simple faith, but also the scene of five hours we reached our destinaof deep study in Biblical science, and tion. Miraflores is a very neat little the center of Christianizing culture. town, of some six or eight hundred in-From these modest retreats have come habitants, situated on the side of a hill, forth many of the deepest thinkers and having stretched out before it one of the brightest intellectual lights of the land, loveliest vallies you could wish to see, with the perpetually snow - capped have given to the world the most beau- Ixtacihuatl and Popocatepetl rising tiful hymns and books of devotion, as up and forming its matchless back-

The preacher always receives here a genuine Scotch welcome from Mr And all this has been done for the Robinson and his estimable lady, as most meager reward, and with the well as from the qually kind hearted greatest sacrifice, with no striving af- junior Robinsons. Thirty-six years ago ter the riches of this world. But for Mr. R. came here, and established what the last few years the greatly increased has proved to be one of the most sucexpense of living in Germany, with cessful cotton factories in the country. their fixed and unchangeable salaries, They give employment to some four hundred hands, many of whom work penury which is no longer bearable. by the "piece," for which they are well And, very strange to say, their case paid; and working, as they do, from 6 has been brought before the Prussian in the morning till 8 o'clock at night, House of Delegates by Deputy Lasker, the laborer has every opportunity of improving his earthly store. But these good Scotch people have done more Prussia, in trying to reduce all extrav- than simply give these men employment. Neatness, in person and home, is rather a scarce article among the working classes of Mexico. From the first a reformation was attempted in this direction. My readers may smile when I say that a rule was established prohibiting any man entering the factory Monday morning unless he had on the authentic and official report con- clean shirt! This effort accomplished cerning the condition of the Protestant its end. You see'lt now, in the people Evangelical Church in Prussia, the and in their homes; and I must say statements and figures of which are that I have not seen a neater and simply appalling. The vast majority brighter looking congregation in any part of our mission. Trinity Church. Mexico, has many well-to-do attend ants; but, taken is a whole, none surpass this little conpany in this respect. The establishment of a school for the children has also been an auxiliary in

worship, at 7 o'cleck, Sunday morning, Bro. Abeyro was teaching the people how to sing our hymns. You may depend upon it he s a Methodist, as far made dependent on their people. In which Dr. Tourjee would certainly "the parable of the sower and the seed." ple met in Mr. Robinson's house for English service. Another Spanish service at 4 P. M., preceded by Sundayschool, closed the efforts of the day. Early Monday morning we were off for Tetelco, a small town, fifteen miles minimum salaries of about one hundred ants. We arrived there at half-past 9 and fifty dollars. But even yet the Neither of us had been here before; painful in the extreme; for in many we drove into th Plaza, proved to be and in a few minues we had five of the pended largely on fees. The civil mar- "hermanos" (byethren) in his house, riage bill permits all who desire it to talking over the interests of the cause. We have during the past year occasionthat some parishes in October last - neat hall they were fitting up with the present compilation. the first month of the new experiment little money we had given them for this

When I entered our humble place of

doubt not, in strengthening our cause only the familiar hymns that first meet the Catholic establishments are comfort- here, lasted about two hours, after wealthy. Of one thousand inhabitants Mexican dinner - not Parker House, in ics, but they nevertheless manage to couldn't serve better broiled chicken and a obtain more than twice as much money | beef-steak than we had, to say nothing mystery is explained by the fact of the preferable than the companion of your be read more than it is; but there are thoulishments in their case, because they this hearty dinner, of five courses, as of Him who sent forth the "twelve" "by two and two" rest upon these humble followers, and give success to

the small beginning there. On our journey to and fro we passed through five other towns, with a popuchange. The salaries of the clergy each. Riding through San Pablo, as have been somewhat increased, and we passed the church the band of music, the display of fireworks, etc., indition to give them a synodal organiza- cated a "feast day." In reply to our And the anxiety on the part of the State St. Paul " (the patron of the town).

ment in our paper, referring all such welcome to their pulpits, homes, and a the schools to take the course of study would he not have delivered to those Senate bill. misguided and superstitious people annians, to lift his voice in directing them to the (as yet) "unknown God!"

Passing on from San Pablo we came,

and found that the man before whose door we had stopped was a Protestant. persons of "like faith" around us. tempted Protestant service, but that more. But this state of "sleep" is not peace and quiet industrial progress. the condition of Cocotitlan merely. In each. Long has this miserable mixture of Romish inventions and the rethe name of Christ, and cry, "awake, This year, I am sorry to say, we can give it but little attention; it is but an the man who will have this promising field as his Circuit, and who, under God, shall yet see this "valley exaltple who shall then be as fertile in their spiritual fruits" as their beautiful valley now is under the labor of their hands. J. W. BUTLER. City of Mexico, Jan. 20, 1875.

#### Editorial Paragraphs.

Dr. Hoyt, of The Western, has discussed very elaborately and with marked ability the wisdom and right (in the interim of General Conference, and in view of the ac-

For, first, we have not vet begun in our

Church to give adequate attention to the culture of our young people for congregational singing. Good music does not come ing until we have positive and continued instruction. The old, admirable singingschools of other days must be renewed. The reason we do not sing more of our took pains to learn them. These can readily and then the registration of births has continued it, as best they could them- sweet vein of wonderful lyrics opened to us Second. The great body of ministers take

us a receipt, as so much (in advance) led our rich Hymn-Book, and have little eve. There is no wonder that three hundred more than cover their range.

Third. Again, the Hymn-Book is not inin hours of private devotion and confinement necessity of keeping up large estab- Sunday morning brown bread. For sands of loving hearts that derive perennial refreshment from the Hymn-Book. The book may well be re-edited - very

> long use and the leaven of life hidden within to the Book Concern. We believe in teaching our children to

of singing now practiced in our best public nually, and holds entranced the audience of thousands? It is not such strains as, " We are waiting by the river," but the glorious old solid melodies that

move the very depths of the heart, and that

esentative John Young Brown of Ky.(a very different man from Old John Brown), re-produced the temper and tone of the pre-re tion, by which their burdens and requestion, as to what feast day, we were wards may be rendered more equal. answered, "doo't know, unless it is for breach of the proprieties of debate, coupled with normanly prevarieation, was brought before the bar of the House, and by its very poor example, in this, of the Christian courtesy he demands of others. He is indigented by Speaker Blaine courtesy he demands of others.

It now simply assures the colored man a the Theological School to address the atufull and equal enjoyment of the accommo- dents, at their request. A leading pastor of cause it is much better rewarded. Ger- other such cogent discourse as he ut-

mence proceedings in his behalf.

They told us they had formerly at- very thing that the South, for her own salvation, needs (the education and elevation now, as one remarked, they "were of the black man) will be too generally negsleeping." They expressed gratifica- lected. The legislation which discriminate tion at our offer to come for the pur-pose of trying to wake them once against the Freedman will only tend to ex-asperate the growing strife of races, and hinder the return of the needed hours of

It is impossible to keep any social system that beautiful and fertile valley are permanent or comfortable that is based something like twenty villages, with upon a natural wrong. Heaven and earth an average population of a thousand are only in harmony when righteousness and truth embrace each other.

The forty-third annual report of the Trusmains of ancient Mexican idolatry tees and Directors of the Perkins Institution misled these thousands of souls, and for the Blind is a document of exceptional sunk them in profound sleep, as to all interest. It forms a pamphlet of one hunspiritual religion and practical piety. dred and fifty pages. In it Dr. S. G. Howe, shall not the Methodist Church go in intimating, perhaps in view of his delicate Shall not the Methodist Church go, in health (what we sincerely trust will not prove to be the fact), that he may not be able thou that sleepest?" What a field is to prepare another, gives quite a full and here, with this chain of villages, for a very interesting history of the origin and grand old-fashioned Methodist Circuit! progress of the institution. He recounts the baldest forms of infallibility, and is a afresh the always affecting story of the born Englishman in his instincts. Some of process by which he found access to the doubly veiled minds of Laura Bridgman and his defense of Romanism a matter more to out-station of our large Circuit. We Oliver Caswell - totally blind and deaf, and be dreaded, as coming from within the shall send a native preacher this month therefore speechless also. Dr. Howe sug- Church, than the terrible attack from with-I intend visiting them myself. Our effort will be to plant firmly our cause in the two towns at either end of the family circles. He recounts modestly the valley, Miraflores and Tetelco, and great work he has accomplished for the also to do some colporteur work in the blind, in the preparation of a special litera- an usurpation and an impertinence for indiintermediate villages, hoping that next ture, and especially in securing for them year our Church at home will send us such an industrial training as has enabled a large number of them to earn comfortable livelihoods for themselves. It is a record that any philanthropist might feel happy and justly proud to leave behind him. The ed," and its people redeemed - a peo- pamphlet is of permanent value, and will be useful for future reference. The practical suggestions as to the discipline and man agement of such institutions and their in nates are invaluable, and will be appreciated by all interested in the case of these unfortunate young persons.

eign Bible Society forms a stout volume of General Conference, and in view of the action taken at its late session) of the Agents at New York to publish a new denominational hymnal. One of our ministerial contributors, a sweet singer in our Israel, refers in another column none too forcibly to the confusion and great inconvenience already occasioned by the multiplication in our butters of hymn-books. In one church with which we are familiar we find in the seats the regular Church Hymn-Book, the seats the regular Church Hymn-Book Hymn of suggestive and impressive incidents. One ern,to express its full opinion of the real deformity of an indelicate theatrical performformity of an indelicate ance introduced last week upon the stage, by saying that such an announcement would be such as a such an announcement would be such as a rule of the Catholic Alphonso, but the seed any local paper can do half the service to a Praise, and Winnewed Hymns - a perfect has been too widely scattered to be lost. It Praise, and Winnewed Hymns—a perfect
Babel of books, with a corresponding confusion in song.

We have not been as profoundly impressed as is our very able contributor, Dr. Henry

W. Weren with the velocity in the Cannot been as profoundly impressed as is our very able contributor, Dr. Henry

W. Weren with the velocity in the cannot been as profoundly impressed as is our very able contributor, Dr. Henry

W. Weren with the velocity in the Cannot be lost. It may prove to be sown among thorns, and be work, that is done by the official paper circle to a law the second contribution of home Church work, that is done by the official paper is excluded. Our work of Bible distribution in France, in Russia, in Austria and in Italy is something amazing in its sysas is our very able contributor, Dr. Henry and in Italy is something amazing in its sys-W. Warren, with the voluminousness of our tem, breadth of operations and affecting represent Hymn-Book; neither with the significance of the fact that less than one-third of them are ordinarily used in public worth and the sum of the same of the fact that less than one-third of them are ordinarily used in public worth as and Testaments, but the living voice of the sum of the colporteur accompanies them. Heaven the words we quote above." and earth may pass away, but the Word of God abideth forever.

> Blessed be the man that can write the following note. He has no wealth - only the sinstinct. We shall never have good sing-spare salary of a Methodist minister in country appointments; but he is rich in grace and in good works, and the blessing of the Lord and of His poor dwells richly upon him. "I happen," he says, "to be hymns is because we do not know appro- one of those happy mortals who have all priate tunes for the metres. Our richest the money they want, and a little to spare. ymns are in peculiar meters. There are, So I enclose you five dollars, to help - so however, excellent tunes for them, if we but far as it will go - some of those dear brethren, out on the frontier, who may find it a service; but when none came they still be taught, and then we have a fresh and little inconvenient just now to raise the been transferred to civil officers, so selves. I was much pleased to see the in the hymns of the Wesleys' found in our ceived all right, please drop me a card, and for the benefit of the Missionary and Church oblige yours, etc." We have, weekly, the Extension Society of the Methodist Episco no pains to look up their hymns before who are pained to give up the HERALD, but to have this lecture given, without expense - declared that they had not taken in purpose, and for which the owner gives reaching the pulpit. They have never stud- know not how to raise the money to pay for to the Society, in the commodious Saratoga it. We shall make this generous gift go as Street Church, East Boston. The lecture idea of its treasures. They hastily turn the far as possible, charging no profit on the will occur on Tuesday evening, February Our conference, which resulted, I pages after they enter the desk, and select papers, and adding something to the dona- 16, at 72 o'clock. We trust the house will

> It is a rare pleasure to be permitted to examine a school text-book, not only of the in Prussia one third are Roman Cathoics, but they nevertheless manage to
>
> couldn't correspond to the project of the project rhyme upon religious themes. It is one of combination is found in Mr. Higginson's my home. We are having hopeful times at the most comforting and inspiring manuals Young Folks' History of the United States, St. Paul's. The second Sabbath in January just issued from the press of Lee and Shepat home on account of sickness. It ought to ard. We shall envy the little fellows and ladies of the present time the pleasure they derive from it. It will be equally welcome as a new school text-book and as a charmcarefully, however, with no little tenderness for hymns that have become sacred through family. The history, one in which social family. The history, one in which social and civil incidents are given more fully than battles, covers the whole story of the fortunes of the country, from the earliest mound builders" to the administration of General Grant.

The mechanical execution of the book is worthy of its contents. It is published on calendered and tinted paper, and its profus illustrations are fresh, happily selected, and executed in a superior mauner.

The editor of the Nashville Christian Advocate (Methodist Episcopal Church South) calls upon ZION'S HERALD and other Northern Methodist papers to denounce the utterances of Dr. Ives in the late Preachers' Meeting; but he uses very much the san kind of language for which he criticises Dr Ives, in his own reference to the affair. " The fiendish monster," he says, "ought to be ejected from the Church, and shunned by all F. Sheffield, died in great peace, February civilized people." Dr. Summers offers a 2d. An obituary will be sent hereafter." should answer the question. It might trample upon this prevailing intoler- paid than that of the pulpit; and five then I thought, could be on that morn- that have been made in it, or rather to act ances." Bishop Bowman was not present.

mpanied the editor of ZION'S HERALD to many never needed the pure example tered on Mars Hill? Here also he and land, and of theatres and places of pubately after the address of Dr. Ives, and did would find a temple, with its paint- lie amusements. The present bill shuts out take serious exceptions to the character of ings and idols, with a " service of men's from his equal occupancy the cemeteries the discussion, and we have not yet heard the hands," which mixed together Romish inventions and ancient Mexican superman, if deprived of his rights as therein af- copal Methodist refers in the same extravastitions? Oh for a second Paul, endowed with like wisdom, power and prosecute, the United States courts, and taste of the speech, saying that "never, since faith, to go among these people, more United States attorneys and marshals are the days of Caligula and Nero, when the mystified even than the ancient Athe- both authorized and commanded to com- early Christians were tortured and killed to glut the Roman appetite for blood, have we two unfortunate features of the bill read and heard of anything comparable to are, first, the significant fact that it was the speech of the Rev. Dr. Ives at the Bospassed by a purely Republican vote, the ton meeting." That is what may be called in an hour more, to Cocotitlan. We Democratic members of the House voting drove at once to the centre of the town, in a body against it, showing the relation of of these papers have found occasion to offer this party to it; and, secondly, that the public school has been omitted. This will sim-In five minutes we had no less than ten ply perpetuate the very difficulty that the tion of the South, to refer to the persecution Act seeks to remove. This bitter war of of their teachers from the North, or the un color and classes will still be fostered. The manly treatment of Northern business men at the South, or of the thousands of officially attested murders of black men and their friends during the past two or three years. Our differences of opinion already open with sufficient width. We must pray and work, and keep the peace, and wait. God may yet

> The Catholic Publication Society of New York issue in a pamphlet form the "Letter addressed to His Grace, the Duke of Norfolk." by John Henry Newman, D. D. It is, in many respects, the most striking response to the recent " Expostulation " with English Roman Catholics of Mr. Gladstone. It is ably and learnedly written, with the strength and grace of style characteristic of the greatest pervert that the English Church ever lost, or Romanism gained. It is not entirely satisfactory to ultramontane Cathreaches the farthest limits of faith, and finds the most subtle philosophies to justify his positions. But he evidently hesitates at his admissions and affirmations will render

bridge the gulf.

building cottages, into sharpness, at the close of his letter, "I acknowledge one Pope, jure divino : I acviduals to set up their private authority for the purpose of anathematizing the private judgment of others." When Catholics really think for themselves there will enter into the body of that to:pid Church the leaven of life. These remarkable pamphlets are prophetic of such an hour and result.

Dr. Edwards, of the Northwestern, has strongly-written editorial upon the duty of our people to support their own newspapers, and especially upon the uneconomical and unwise tendency to multiply local and special papers. To develop an interest The annual report of the British and Fora broad mental and religious culture, a genover four hundred pages. Although it is eral paper, embracing the movements of the largely taken up with statistics, the reports denomination, is far more wholesome than of Bible distributors in every portion of Eu- any narrow compendium of simply local e Hymn-Book question. He doubts both rope, in many parts of Asia and Africa, in news or exponent of a religious doctrine. Australia and the islands of the sea, are full "The local paper," says The Northwest-

the connectional paper is excluded. Our Methodist march should be in sympathy

The American Tract Society (Boston) has changed its publishers, and its works are now issued by Noyes, Holmes & Co., but the publications have lost none of their elegance of mechanical execution or excellence of contents. The Christian Banner, a very handsome 16 page monthly, is always full of the best religious miscellany, pleasantly varied, and the children's papers -Child at Home and Apples of Gold - are models of their kind. It is good literature

Mrs. Ann Eliza Young has generously subscription price of the HERALD. If re- ing and valuable lectures upon Mormonism most touching letters from old subscribers, pal Church. Arrangements have been made be crowded. The price of tiekets will be 25 cents each.

A well known and beloved New England purest and most attractive style. This rare joy the HERALD, and how welcome it is to we took a missionary collection of nearly eleven thousand dollars, and on the last Sabbath we received more than four thousand for the City Missionary Society, and, best of all, God is with us, and souls are being saved. I am getting on in my health, by taking special care."

> Rev. C. C. McCabe, Agent of The Church Extension Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, is to spend two weeks, beginning February 14th, among the Churches of Bos on and vicinity. His object is to spread information concerning the workings of the Society before the people, and arouse a more general interest in this great Church agency. He spends February 14th in Lynn.

The earnest appeal of Rev. J. H. Bennet in the columns of Church news, ought not to be overlooked. It is a specially deserving case. The sons of Maine who have wandered away from the paternal shores have here a fine opportunity to practically ex press their love for the Pine Tree State.

Presiding Elder G. W. Brewster writes: Mrs. Charlotte Sheffield, wife of Rev. J.

WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, CLASS OF 185 . - Will the members of the class please forward their P. O. address to the Secretary, Rev. Edward H. True, 1 Carver Street,

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spoken, but had ac-ZION'S HERALD to to address the stu-A leading pastor of hes arose immedi-Dr. Ives, and did ve not yet heard the on of the terms in tered. The Epis the same extravarhetoric and worse d Nero, when the tured and killed to for blood, have we ing comparable to hat may be called gular that neither interest in behalf ed colored populato the pers North, or the unhern business men

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ust pray and work, vait. God may vet on Society of New form the "Letter he Duke of Norewman, D. D. It most striking reof Mr. Gladstone written, with the he English Church gained. It is not Itramontane Cathpoints Newman s of faith, and finds ently hesitates at allibility, and is a instincts. Some of nations will render a matter more to from within the attack from withhat Church. De es, with no little his letter, " I acle esteems it to be

narkable pamphlets nour and result. Northwestern, has ial upon the duty t their own news on the uneconomito multiply local evelop an interest ises, and to secure ous culture, a gen movements of the wholesome than n of simply local religious doctrine. The Northwest-

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When Catholics

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general Methodist so that its readers ethodists, and nar-loreover, when a already have one r second shall be Such local reader ceedingly whether alf the service to a h as a college or n of home Church Our moral stim nd beyond us, and are checked when is excluded. Our i not have spoken

ciety (Boston) has and its works are olmes & Co., but none of their eleecution or excelhristian Banner, nonthly, is always miscellany, pleas-ildren's papers oles of Gold - are is good literature

her very interest-upon Mormonism onary and Church Methodist Episcots have been made , without expense modious Saratoga ton. The lecture vening, February ust the house will of tickets will be

ved New England New York City, u how much I enwelcome it is to hopeful times at bbath in January llection of nearly and on the last than four thounary Society, and, and souls are bein my health, by

Methodist Episcoweeks, beginning Churches of Bosject is to spread e workings of the this great Church ary 14th in Lynn.

ev. J. H. Bennet, news, ought not to ecially deserving ernal shores have o practically exne Tree State.

Brewster writes: wife of Rev. J. peace, February

Y, CLASS OF 185 e class please forto the Secretary, 1 Carver Street, School, delivers the next lecture before the Lasell Seminary at Auburndale, on Wed-School, delivers the next lecture before the Laused it to be finished, and is about to hand work of the day. "Good night" was sung some souls nave recently professed converties of the Establishment.— The plentiful crop of ice is taxing services of this long-to-be-remembered occurrence. The plentiful crop of ice is taxing services of the dealers to a tertain city."

School, delivers the next lecture before the caused it to be finished, and is about to hand work of the day. "Good night" was sung some souls nave recently professed converties on the benediction said, and so closed the benediction said,

The Rev. Hobart Richardson died in Portland, Sunday morning, aged 82.

ation, that intemperance and its remedies the fourth story!" - (Adv.) occupy the attention of Christian ministers and congregations on the 21st of February. HENRY WILSON, President.

J. W. CHICKERING, Secretary. Washington, Feb. 3.

have broken from other Christians, and estab-All other Churches meet and worship to- the episcopacy of Northern Wisconsin. fraternization.

Yours truly, G. HAVEN. Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 2, 1875.

At the 7th National Temperance Conver tion, held at Saratoga Springs, Aug. 26th and 27th. 1873, it was "resolved that the next National Convention shall be called by the National Temperance Society whenever, in the judgment of said Society, the need for such Convention becomes apparent. elieving that the time has fully come for an-

agers of the Society unanimously voted to call such a Convention at Chicago, June 1. 1875. All Associations of Ministers and Churches, all General Assemblies and Synods, all General and Annual Conferences. Classis, Presbyteries and Religious State Conventions, all National and State Temperance Organizations, all Women's National and State Unions, Grand Divisions, Sons of Temperance, Grand Lodges of Good Templars, Grand Temples of Honor and Temperance, and other State Temperance odies, are earnestly and cordially invited to send delegates. Each body is entitled to seven delegates (the presiding officer and Secretary to be two). If any Presbytery, Association, Conference or organization shall not be in session after the issue of this call and prior to the meeting of the Convention, or fail to appoint delegates, the presiding officer, or, in his absence or failure to do so, the Secretary may appoint the same. All delegates must have credentials duly signed by one or both the officers of their respective bodies. Vacancies in delegations may be filled by the remaining delegates. It is proposed that this Convention shall be composed entirely of delegates from delegative bodies, and not from subordinate organizations. The Convention will discuss papers prepared by some of the ablest writers in the country, touching the ever varying aspects of the Temperance question. and especially those that now agitate he people and bear upon the vital interests of social life, the home, the Church and the nation. Let the strength and character of this Convention bespeak the intensity of our devotion to Temperance, Patriotism and W. E. Dodge, President. J. N. STEARNS, Cor. Secretary.

### THE WEEK.

Conn., Feb. 3d. He was born in Lebanon, month. William W. Eaton, Democrat, is his successor. — And now they think the Ross boy is on board a sloop, at Barnegat, N J., held for investigation. — Angus Cameron has been elected U. S. Senator from Wisby rebel cruisers, can participate in the the dedication of their church; and the day as an illegality and a nuisance. — Miss people.

Ada Sweet of Chicago, is the only female Since: pension agent in the country, and receives Rev's W. H. Sietson, J. W. Willett, W. F. the highest salary paid to a woman by the Farrington, J. F. Sheffield, H. H. Martin, government. — The Kansas people console S. A. Winsor and George W. Anderson, the themselves by asserting that their grass-

liberal supplies of Scriptures to missionaries in the Indian Territory. Its receipts for and Rev. Carlos Banning led in prayer. January were near \$70,000. — Toping Another song by the children was followed Bear and Principal Man, of the Sacs and by an address of welcome by the pastor. Foxes, were at the Executive Mansion to Miss Hattie Cobb read "The Creeds of the ask the President to allow their band, now Bells," with fine effect. Then came an adin Kansas, to remain there. The President dress by Rev. J. W. Willett. Coronation told them they must join the rest of the was then sung, and Rev's E. L. Hyde and destroyed by the Shenandoah, \$6,971, with interest from the date of destruction; and experiences exchanged, tender expressions to pay the First National Bank of St. Albans, thousand-and-one little elements of a Chris-Vt., the \$28,000 it lost during the raid of the secesh, without interest. - Mr. Thomas Ball is at work on a model of a statue of enlarged by later comers, re-assembled. Af-Charles Sumner. - Mrs. Luther Cutter ter devotional exercises, and the reading of fell dead in Temperance Hall in Bangor, Me., on the 4th inst., from heart disease. Sheffield and Dr. Payne, the pastor read a by Rev. Mr. Dickerman, pastor of the Pine goods, for which there is a steady demand. have died while members of this Church,

the transaction of business.

- Hon. Samuel F. Hersey died in Bangor, twenty-nine in number, besides eight prozen, and served several terms in the Maine address, gave some interesting reminiscen

comes a little swinish, does he not? and if fire crackers was lighted in the vestibule Walker, as quoted; "but I have noticed that men who live on vegetables are apt to be rather-small-potatoes."—The Marquis of Ripon, who, prior to his perversion, was a quoted in the present of Ripon, who, prior to his perversion, was a quoted in the present of the Presiding Elders officially visiting this benefit of the Methodist Church in that place the present of a fine cabinet organ, another act of his noble generosity. The lical Seminary, lately licensed, is to supply and charged out the troops and charged preaching for the Methodists at Hinsdale, has resigned his charge and left the place. In the present of the present of the present of the present of the mobile generosity. The pastor expressed his thanks to visit another act of his noble generosity. The lical Seminary, lately licensed, is to supply the present of t

Dr. J. E. Latimer, of the Theological engaged in building a large church, has ing friends, and his satisfaction with the Society is to have congregational singing. the Congregational Church in Milton for one rible extent to account for the high price at the Church, and especially so to the committon, has gone to Waterbury, Conn. Bates far are very encouraging. which they mean to hold the article next tee of arrangements. summer. They are considering whether the hort water crop may not enable them to

The Senate adjourned as a mark of respect The Senate adjourned as a mark of respect to the memory of Senator Buckingham of Connecticut. Messrs. Hamlin, Sherman, Stevenson, Fenton and Washburn were ap- can only exclaim, "it is the Lord's doing; pointed to attend the funeral. - The Civil Rights bill was passed by the House as it the saved are heads of families, and already DEAR DOCTOR: - You hardly understand came from the judiciary committee, the the family altar is erected and the voice of Dr. Vernon's position in his note, and there- school clause being struck out. The debate fore do him, unintentionally, harm. He is upon it was again a sharp one. The operating our Church work with great effi- vote stood - yeas, 162; nays, 100. - The ciency. It was in reference to English British Parliament re-assembled Friday speaking service at Rome that he condemn- last. The Queen's speech, read by the Lord ed separate organizations. At Paris, and Chancellor, was, on the whole, of a congrat-

also at Rome, the Protestant Episcopalians ulatory nature. Dr. De Koven has been elected bishop of Illinois. - The Rev. lished a separate service in our language. Leighton Coleman of Toledo, has declined gether. It is such a Church, or Brother- The examination of Mr. Reynolds and wife hood of Believers, that Dr. Vernon is invit- charged with causing the death of children ed to serve - precisely the same sort that at their so-called "baby-farm" in Holliston Dr. Butler serves in Mexico. Even so was ended in the discharge of the defend warm a denominationalist as you are, or so ants. — Three Catholic churches were cool a one as I am, cannot object to such burned in Connecticut Saturday afternoon, at Hartford, New Haven and Putnam; total loss \$180,000. - The pre-payment of postage on newspapers for January has not

vielded the revenue expected. A sad affair occurred at Lyme, Conn. last Thursday night. A dwelling house was destroyed by fire, and the seven children, not half clothed, took refuge in a clump o cedars, near by, where one was frozen to death. - Lieut. Commander Allen, United land Sunday morning. - Andrew John. prayer-meetings, and while we have prayed education. other National gathering, the Board of Man-Saturday on his visit to Memphis. - A fire at the Shaker settlement at Lebanon, N. Y., destroyed property valued at \$70,000. The Earl of Yarborough, Eng., aged 40 years, died on Sunday. - The Philadelphia Water Works were frozen up Saturday, and the people were greatly inconvenienced. - It is said the Western Union Telegraph Company will reduce their rates

below those of the Atlantic and Pacific from about the 15th instant. The Maine Legislature was recently opened with prayer by a woman. The judiciary committee of the Legislature favor abolishing the death penalty, --- Bark Northern Chief, from Liverpool for the United States, has returned damaged. - Bark Lulia W., from New York, has arrived at gives universal satisfaction. Queenstown, damaged. -- Bark Nellie,

Moody, from Liverpool for the United States, aground at Moelfra, is expected to get off. -The bark Margaret Evans, from Philadelphia for Antwerp, ashore in Seaford bay, was hauled off. - The bark Ann. Rotterdam for New York, ashore on the Goodwin Sands, is a total wreck, cargo saved .-For the first time China is in the market. for a loan. - Mrs. Fitzger ald of San Antonio, Texas, has taken a contract to grade 12 miles of railroad. - The water in Lake Cochituate has risen three inches since Saturday. - A home for inebriates is to be estalished in Portland. - Columbus Steward, of North Anson, treasurer of Somerset County, Me., is a defaulter to the amount of \$2,000. His sureties are good. -Prince Arthur, of England, is about to make a tour up the Nile, incognito, by special desire of the Queen. -- In Detroit several women have applied for positions as street-ear conductors. — A reunion of all former students of the East Maine Conorence Seminary is to take place at Bucksport, June 9. - - The bill appointing a State Secretary Bristow has ordered the trans- detective force of thirty has passed the Mas-

ingham died at his residence in Norwich, Hoosac Tunnel, without ceremony, Feb. 34. and nothing indicating fire was discovered Much credit is due Rev. C. E. Knowlton. Conn., May 28, 1804, and was trained a fur- Prince Bismark to conclude an extradition o'clock. The fire was first discovered about forward this work. Credit is also due mer, but at twenty entered a store, and for treaty with the United States. — The Pope three o'clock, issuing from all parts of the David Talbot, esq., for the substantial aid he twenty-one years was a most successful advises Don Carlos to relinquish his strug- house. It had lately been beautified and a gave the work, giving freely of his money merchant and carpet manufacturer. He gle. - Mrs. Lucy Kneeland Stearns, widow vestry put under it, at a cost of about \$1,600. and time. With few exceptions the Society was mayor of Norwich four years, was of the late Paul Stearns of Reading, Vt., the It was insured for \$2,400.

J. Q. A. have borne their burdens cheerfully. Some ton, and Rev. Mr. Merrifield has been in-Presidential Elector in 1856, and Governor sister of the late Abner Kneeland of the of the State from 1858 to 1866. He succeed- Bosto's Investigator, recently died. She ed in the United States Senate James Dixon, had no sympathy with her brother's views, February 1:- "We have had meetings

### Notes from the Churches.

MASSACHUSETTS.

lish, in American merchant vessels captured Bridgewater, being the 14th anniversary of tional Church." Geneva award. — It is proposed to tax was made the occasion of a very pleasant petroleum. — The Grand Jurors of Lucas reunion of former pastors and members County, Ohio, have presented church raffles with Rev. George W. Anderson and his

Since 1857 the pastorate has been filled by hopper is the same insect so melodiously M. Smith, a loved Elder, the chief human sung by Anacreon, the Greek poet. — The agent in founding this Church, and for years Republicans in Congress have succeeded in his were the leading mind, heart and purse passing the new House rule for preventing in supporting it.

evergreens. The exercises began at 3 o'clock friends of the school go and do likewise? The American Bible Society has granted P. M., with a song by a choir of children,

tribe in the Indian Territory. — The Court | W. V. Morrison addressed the congregation. Commissioners of Alabama Claims awarded | These were followed by a very pleasant Robertson, master of the barque Gypsey, social and a bountiful collation in the vesto Allen, mate of the Gypsey, \$1,624.50, with interest.— A bill has been reported for the bereft offered and received, and the The Congregation

At half past seven the happy company -New York dealers are alarmed at the history of the Church to the present time water famine in New England, which has seriously interrupted the production of cotton W. B. Hall read brief obituaries of all who parish starts with fair prospects.

Me., February 3d, after a long and painful bationers. Yielding to the earnest request illness. He has for many years been known as a very prominent and public spirited citi- of the Bells." Rev. C. Bauning, in an easy Legislature as Representative and Senator. ces, exhibiting a large stone which was He was a member of the 43d Congress and thrown through the window of the church as elected to the 44th.

A zealous vegetarian, expounding his probably at a chandelier filled with fluid theory, said: "A man who eats pork be- lamps. On another occasion a quantity of

he cats mutton he is inclined to be sheep-ish." "Perhaps so," replied the late Dr. Rev. W. V. Morrison briefly referred to

SHEVA.

Byfield. - The work of God is progress The Congressional Temperance Society sell it to cities, to put out fires, etc. "Hoist ing gloriously in this place. Up to this wriaway, Sixteen! Sling that cake of ice into one exception) have publicly testified that Christ has saved them. When we rememand it is marvelous in our eyes." Many of was heard the voice of blasphemy. Said one in prayer-meeting, last Sunday night, "I was never in a meeting house for three years before the other night. When I had used to go home from shop the first thing I looked for was something to curse my wife for. But now the first thing I do is to tell her how the Lord has blessed us in the shop to-day. And this morning, after breakfast, my wife read a chapter in the Bible, then I prayed, then she prayed, and then my little boy five years old said, 'father, I want to pray too, for I am a Christian.' And I have Machias, his first field of labor. been to meeting three times to-day. This to be happier than I am." There are many such cases as the above. "O what a change there is in the shop," said a man to me the

> hear nothing but the singing of Methodist hymns." To God be all the glory! I never saw so many souls saved with so little labor. We have preached no sensasome could not wait for the invitation to be given, but have arisen and said Pray for me." God is still at work, and we hope to see more saved yet.

other day, "I used to hear nothing but

ligious professors up to ridicule; but no

A new and beautiful organ, built by G. H. Ryder, of Boston, has been recently placed in our audience room, at a cost of \$700; and through the untiring labors of Brother J. O. Rogers the whole of the money was raised. The instrument was opened by an organ concert on the 15th ult., at which the builder presided, assisted by J. P. Wildes, of Georgetown; singing by Miss Nichols and Mr. Clark, of Boston,

#### HENRY MATTHEWS.

Re-dedication at Holliston. - After comoleting the thorough repairs of the Methodist church in this town, the re-dedicatory exercises were held on Wednesday, the 31 inst. The services were opened with a voluntary on the organ, followed by the singing of the Doxology and an anthem by a select The Scriptures were then read by Rev. J. W. Hambleton. Rev. Dr. Sherman. Presiding Elder, then offered prayer. After again singing, the dedicatory sermon was delivered by Rev. I. G. Bidwell, from Isaiah liii, 11. Several of the former pastors parti-

The present improvements were completed in September, and include the erection of a spire 96 feet in height, new windows of a circular form, an addition at the rear for the organ, also one for the use of the ladies. The vestry has been new floored, and the small vestry removed to the rear. The

other districts, to break up the rings which may have been formed. — Senator Buck- The rails were connected through the regular service had been held in the church, are expecting large additions.

Amesbury. - Rev. O. S. Wright writes, cieties. Democrat, his term expiring the 3d of next and was a woman of high religious character, every evening since the Week of Prayer. to his house. Rockport, under his labors, Many have been revived, some converted, has come to be one of our most desirable and others are almost persuaded. We are still appointments. looking to God. Miss Anna Oliver, of the School of Theology of Boston University, to Brother K. by his friends. preached very acceptably to our people Sabconsin. — Taylor Hall building, of Racine College, Wis., is burned; loss \$60,000. — January 29th was a day of unusual interest ered a temperance address before a large It is decided that all foreigners, except Eng- to the Methodist Episcopal Church in East and appreciative audience at the Congrega-

### MAINE.

Ken "s Hill .- Dr. George Webber has

Father Ezekiel Robinson is in very comfortable health, as hale as ten years ago.

A telescope, with five inch object glass, from the manufactory of the famous Alvan Clark & Son, is about to be added to the fillibustering, and there is now a chance for The church was prettily decorated with gift of a generous friend. Will not other people he commenced efforts which soon re-

Items. - The monthly meeting for the promotion of holiness on the Readfield District for January was held at Farmington, and was one of excellent interest. The revival interest in the Methodist Church in Farmington continues, with the prospect of a very general work through the community. Meetings are held day and evening.

fessed conversion.

The new Sixth Street Congregational To God be all the praise." Church in Auburn was dedicated Sunday, by Rev. Mr. Dickerman, pastor of the Pine Street Congregational Church, Lewiston.

The Young Men's Christian Association in Lewiston is doing a good work. The religious interest through the city is excellent. day evening, thirty persons professed to Twenty were at the altar as seekers. Meetings are held every evening. The Free Bap-tists and Congregationalists are having a

Rev. Mr. Goodrich of West Auburn, has resigned the pastorate of the Universalist Church, Manchester.

College proposes to donate \$6,000 to the The fine new Baptist church at Milford Maine Central Institute. The amount of was dedicated on the 21st uit. Its total cos want and destitution in the city far exceeds was about \$25,000. Rev. Dr. Lorimer of

The great temperance reform movement in York County continues without any ap-parent diminution of interest. Hon. Caleb from sciatic rheumatism, has not preached have recently signed the pledge in Liming- laid aside from work only temporarily.

Hon. John M. Goodwin, of Biddeford, is Judicial Court. As a gentleman of high personal character, great legal ability and broad culture he has but few superiors in the State. The history of Kennebunk and Wells by

the late Judge E. E. Bourne will soon be issued from the press of Bailey & Noves. Portland. From the well-known character and ability of the author it promises to be a work of great historical interest.

Rev. S. L. Bowles, late of the Congregaional Society at Saccarappa, has a call from main in Pennsylvania until Conference.

The Congregational Church at Gray have is the happiest day of my life. I don't want engaged the services of Rev. Mr. Eastman another year.

Hon. Israel Washburn, jr., in an able lec- escape ture in the Mechanics' Course, Portland, strongly urged compulsory education; but oaths and curses, or some one holding re- like a politician, as he is, as strongly demanded that there should be no religious sented. Will the education of Christianity

The monthly meetings for the Promotion of Holiness were resumed last Monday af-ternoon and evening, Feb. 1st, at Pine Street the other Districts in the Conference, and make such arrangements as shall seem de-Church, Portland. The meeting throughout was exceedingly interesting and profit- Malcom and Noah Granger, esq., were apable. Consecration and baptism for work pointed such committee. was the theme. Rev. D. B. Randall preached a soul-stirring sermon in the evening on, "Living Unto Christ." The next meeting will be held at Saecarappa, in connection with the District Conference, March 1st.

Rev. J. E. Baxter, one of our most de voted and useful local preachers, was buried \$150. Messrs. Osgood and Wildes, of Georgetown, in Saco Feb. 1st. For more than a year and members of our own choir. The organ past he has been laboring as city missionary is a great ornament to our church, and a in that city. He was universally beloved. great help to our choir and congregation. It and will be greatly missed in the meetings on Portland District.

> Mr. E. Thurston, a member of Chestnut Street Church, and city Councilman, Portland, died suddenly Feb. 3d. Rev. James McWhinnie was installed pas.

tor of the Free Street Baptist Church, Portland, last Sabbath, and Rev. Mr. Perkins over the Casco Street Free Baptist Church last Thursday, Feb. 4th. One hundred and fifty-four pupils, from

15 to 30 years old, have received instruction in the Fraternity evening schools during the past year.

#### EAST MAINE.

Dedication at Rockport. - The new Methodist Episcopal Church here was dedicated on the 15th ult., sermon by Rev. J. O. Knowles, dedicatory service by Rev. L. D.

main audience-room has been re-plastered Maine. It is very prettily frescoed, neatly She was in a prayer-meeting the evening and frescoed, and the seats arranged in carpeted, and pews all nicely upholstered. preceding her death, and, as usual, was ac The furniture is simple and tasty. A nice chandelier, the gift of H. B. Eaton, M. D., Saviour. Hebronville. - The Hebron Union church adds much to its beauty. The vestries are eth." fer of all Supervisors of Internal Revenue to sachusetts Senate. — The U.S. Senate has was burned to the ground January 17. It well arranged and convenient. Better than

> The Prussian federal council empower at the close of worship, at half past two who has zealously and successfully pushed shirks here, as may be found in other so- stalled paster of the Baptist Church in Ver-

Brother Knowlton is temporarily confined labors there.

A thank offering of about \$100 was made nary in Andover, Mass.

### RHODE ISLAND.

It may be a satisfaction to the former pastor's and members of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Portsmouth to learn that the ladies of the Church and Society have succeeded in purchasing a parsonage on Main Street near the church. it is a cottage been seriously unwell for a few we eks past. house, and will satisfy any minister that Fears are entertained that he may not re- may be sent here. This is a step in the cover, though he is still able to attend to his right direction, and reflects credit upon the Church and Society. In addition to this the in Essex, the fruit of the recent revival in Lord has given us a few souls, for which we that town. Twenty-two have united with render Him devout thanks. J. G. G.

Pascoag .- John B. Sweet writes: "Three vears ago Conference sent Brother Kirkby, to Methodist and Congregational Churches in be our pastor. Feeling that our church Swanton. apparatus of Maine Wesleyan Seminary, the needed to be repaired, in union with our sulted, not only in fitting up the house, but freeing it from debt. Then our pastor turned his full attention to the spiritual interest of the people. and God greatly blessed his labors. Backsliders were reclaimed, and a good number were soundly converted. His faithful labors through the second year resulted in scores coming to the laltar, the whole Church quickened, and many savingly brought to Jesus. During the third year, in view of our great need of a vestry for Rev. A. V. Tilton, pastor of the First Bap- our Sabbath-school and social meetings, accepted a call to the Baptist Church in terizing our pastor, he took hold of this en- 35 miles west, and another (Rev. T. J. Ab-Orange, Mass. We wish him much success terprise, and his labors have been crowned with glorious success, and that we now not The Congregational Church in Wilton is only have a good vestry, but more alteraenjoying revival. Ten or twelve have pro. tions have been made in the audience-room, and also a good furnace has been provid pa But best of all, we have it free from debt.

### CONNECTICUT.

South Manchester, January 22: - "The revival at South Manchester is still going on, and the sixth week of the meeting closes with unabated interest. About sixty have professed conversion. On the 19th the people gave the pastor a donation visit, leaving himself and family richer by about \$175 At the Park Street Methodist Church, Sun-day evening, thirty persons professed to sonal interest and favor of the large comhave found the Saviour the past few weeks. pany present, for which they feel deeply WALTER ELA.

### NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Gleanings. - Rev. G. L. Demorest has

Rev. W. B. Worthing, who has been preaching for the Methodists at Hinsdale, upon the mob. Four Mexicans were killed

anything ever experienced before. C. Boston, preached the sermon.

Rev. J. H. Brown, pastor of the Method-Ayer, of Cornish, says more than 400 for a number of Sabbaths. We trust he is The labors of Rev. C. J. Fowler in Man

chester have been very successful. Some spoken of as the probable successor of Mr.
Justice Cutting as Judge of the Supreme 400 have sought the Saviour. About only fourth of this number are connected with the congregation of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church.

The numerous friends of Rev. T. L. Flood will be glad to learn of his improved health. After a rest of nearly two months in Southern Pennsylvania, be finds himself much better, though his cough is not entirely gone. He has returned to Concord, and will resume his work at once. He will follow the mandate of his physician, and preach but seldom for the present. His family will re-

The Methodist church of Lebanon, remodeled last summer, was narrowly and providentially saved from burning recently The congregation feel very thankful for its

#### VERMONT.

Items. - The Montpelier District Preach. ers' Association held a very spirited and exercises in the public schools that would at profitable meeting at Northfield, January all offend any religious notions there repre- 19-21. In addition to the usual essays and criticisms, action was taken looking toward out of our nation strengthen and consolidate the calling of an Educational Convention at States Navy, was found dead in bed at Port- tional sermons, but every night we have had it? Give us, rather, good, square old Puritan no very distant date, and a committee of two ministers and one layman was appointed to correspond with similar committees from the other Districts in the Conference, and sirable. Rev. C. P. Taplin, Rev. W. D.

The St. Albans District Preachers' Asso ciation met in St. Albans, January 26-28 The first day was given up to the annual donation visit to the worthy and much loved Presiding Elder of the District, Rev. A. L. Cooper. He received a conation of nearly The religious and literary sessions on Wednesday and Thursday were very profitable. A communication was received from the Montpelier District Association in regard to the calling of an Educational Convention, and Rev. A. L. Cooper, Rev. C. W. Wilder and A. Tinker, esq., were appointed

orresponding committee for the District. A revival is in progress in the Methodist Episcopal Church, West Burke, Rev. D. Lewis, pastor, and thirty or more conver-

ions are reported. The revival in Northfield still continue vith most cheering results.

A committee appointed by the annual neeting of the Young Men's Christian Associations of the State are holding series of rerival meetings in various sections of the State with good results.

Rev. E. W. Culver, recently reported as dangerously ill, is recovering, and expects soon to be engaged in his accustomed work "Mother Fisk," formerly of Newbury. and well-known by all the old Newbury Wardwell. It was dedicated free of debt, and as a free house.

Students, suddenly departed this life on January 13, at the residence of her son-in-For convenience, beauty and comfort it is law, Rev. W. D. Malcom, in Northfield. She not excelled by any church in Eastern was in the eighty-second year of her age. tive in prayer and in testifying for her

"Being dead" she "yet speak-The work of revival continues in Barre forward for prave

every service. Rev. H. J. Broadwell, of New Haven, has received a call from the First Congregational Church of St. Johnsbury.

Rev. W. M. Mahew has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Baptist Church in Swanshire, Rev. S. S. White having just closed his

Rev. C. H. Rowley has closed bis labors as pastor of the Congregational Church in Sheldon, and is to go to the Theological Semi-

A revival is reported in the Methodist Episcopal Church in Craftsbury. Rev. Lester Warren has retired from the

Rev. Lester Warren has retired from the pastorate of the Universalist Church in Barre.

The Vermont State Teachers' Association held its annual meeting at St. Johnshurr. held its annual meeting at St. Johnsbury, Beautiful New Designs of Case Now January 21-22. It was one of the most interesting sessions ever held.

Nearly forty persons have united on pro bation with the Methodist Episcopal Church the Congregational Church at Essex Junc-

An extensive revival is in progress in the

There are in Vermont 110 Baptist churches an increase of three the past year. There are 72 ministers, and 8,615 members. Two hundred and sixty-nine persons were baptized in 1874, a decrease of 13 from the preceding year.

A new Advent church was dedicated in Hinesburgh, January 13.

South Carolina.

Rev. A. C. Dutton writes: "I am sta tioned at the County seat, with plenty of room in the 'regions beyond,' one of our ninisters being only 24 miles north, another bott) 65 miles south. Our common Saviou has many loving hearts here. Our Confer ence reports, if published with items, would show where preachers were paid \$100 for a year's work, and collected \$40 missionary noney. We have preachers of the hero stamp and mould. Men but ten years out of bondage are preachers that move men's earts and help reform their lives. Errors they commit, it is true; but their theology is sound, and their experience, as related in the lovefeasts, is such as to justify the saying, flesh and blood hath not revealed it unto

"Many thanks for the dear old HERALD I sent a copy to Mrs. Hon. J. H. Rainey, Georgetown, S. C., who found so much soul food in it that she is now a constant reader. and sends her subscription."

On the 26th ult. a mob attacked a Protestant church in Acapulco, Mexico, under the care of Rev. M. N. Hutchinson, superintendent of the Presbyterian Mission. The rioters were armed with machetes and rifles. General Mejia, commandant of the

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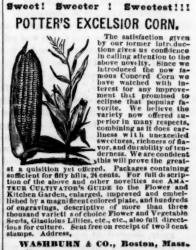
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nt of The Church

like term of similar service.

Betty deplored her want of educa-

read the Scriptures had deeply impress-

ed her with the importance of acquaint-

liberally belping numerous Sunday-

schools, in which, in those days, read-

usually taught. The rest of the family

had acquired sufficient learning to

transact their business safely, and to

ficers of the Church and of the Sabbath-

honored laborers. Though not pos-

sessed of literary tastes, a few good

books were on their shelves, and were

well and profitably used. But the

companions. But no one could sit un-

Marsden, J. Waterhouse, D. McNicol,

Samuel Warren, besides others less dis-

tinguished, who successively minister-

ed in holy things on their Circuit, and

mingled constantly with them in the

gathered stores of varied knowledge,

without mental and spiritual enlarge-

ment and growth. And such was the

privilege of this family, in the enjoy-

ment of which they did not fail to ac

quire much that had cost their instruct-

ors much time and great pains to

One literary treasure, however, was

possessed by the family, of which an

amusing incident is related. Mr. Bram-

at they might be instructed during

get some good out of it." There were

no waste moments with Betty, and she

upon them, in connection with their

ability to read, an inestimable blessing.

cellent family, undivided by death,

continued its varied influence within

and upon the Church. Their pecuniary

contributions in its behalf, though far

from inconsiderable, as has before been

stated, were perhaps the least import-

For more than forty years this ex-

#### THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

First Quarter. Sunday, February 21. Lesson VII. Joshua ziv, 6-15. BY REV. D. C. KNOWLES.

6 Then the children of Judah came unto Joshua in Gilgal: and Caleb the son of Jephunneh the Kenezite said unto him, Thou knowest the thing that the LORD said unto Moses the man of God concerning me and thee in Kadesh-barnea.

CALEB'S INHERITANCE.

7 Forty years old was I when Moses the servant of the LORD sent me from Kadeshbarnea to espy out the land; and I brought him word again as it was in mine heart. 8 Nevertheless my brethren that went up with me made the heart of the people melt but I wholly followed the LORD my God.

9 And Moses sware on that day, saying. Surely the land whereon thy feet have trodden shall be thine inheritance, and thy children's for ever, because thou hast wholly

10 And now, behold, the LORD hath kept me alive, as he said, these forty and five years, even since the LORD spake this word unto Moses, while the children of Israel wandered in the wilderness: and now, lo, I am this day fourscore and five years old.

strength was then, even so is my strength now, for war, both to go out, and to come in. ·12 Now therefore give me this mountain, whereof the LORD spake in that day; for thou heardest in that day how the Anakims were there, and that the cities were great and fenced: if so be the LORD will be with me, then I shall be able to drive them out, as the LORD said.

13 And Joshua blessed him, and gave unto Caleb the son of Jephunneh Hebron for an

14 Hebron therefore became the inheritance of Caleb the son of Jephunneh the Kenezite unto this day, because that he wholly followed the LORD God of Israel.

15 And the name of Hebron before was Kirjath-arba, which Arba was a great man among the Anakims. And the land had rest

Many years intervened between the events of the last lesson and those recorded in this. Bloody battles had been fought, many cities captured and provinces reduced to submission. Joshua had grown old with years and the cares of office and conquest. Upward of one hundred winters of wasting toil had exhausted his vitality, when God gave him rest from the burdens of the field. From this time to his death his duties were those of peaceful arbitration.

Our present lesson is occupied with a conference between two old men. Fortyfive years before they had been boon companions in a hazardous enterprise. They had stood shoulder to shoulder as spies in an enemy's country, and had braved the wrath of Israel on their return in reporting that they were able to overcome the giants that dwelt in the walled cities of Canaan. Now they meet, the only adult survivors of that time, to talk over the personal rewards of their fidelity. Two heroes stand before us to-day, Joshua and Caleb, bearing the bronze of almost an hundred summers. Surely, such a conference cannot fail to be interesting.

Then the children of Judah came. Doubtless the chief men of the tribe alone are meant. But what had they to do with Caleb? In apportioning Canaan among the several tribes, each tribe had a commissioner to see justice Faith in God removes wasting anxiety, Numbers xxxiv, 19. God had promised him his inheritance already, and it is their portion in proximity to his, especially since that region was exceedingly fruitful and inviting. These men came with Caleb, therefore, to look after their own interests, as well as to second the demand of their chief. They were successful in their purpose, for their lot located them in southern Palestine, embracing the promised inheritance of Caleb.

In Gilgal - the official home of rugged hights of Mount Ephraim.

the Edomites. The chief reason asa Jew, of the tribe of Judah, and a Evidently Caleb was not a backslider. him to have possessed family influence his only hope. a spy in the examination of the prom- voked divine assistance. ised land. His faith in God, and manlisubsequent honors.

to be reminded of it by Caleb.

eighty-five years old.

sepulchre, Num. xiv, 33.

reason for this difference is to he at- xv, 13. tributed to the heart. Caleb's advice to And the land had rest from wargo up and possess the land was the that is, a brief rest. The conflict beof faith. The ten spies were guided by allotted to the several tribes. Each by divine wisdom. The same distinc- mies that remained in its own possestions exist to-day. Those who trust sions. God are better counsellors than those who trust Him not. The head will surely go astray without the impulses of a good heart. Out of the heart are the issues of life. A sanctified heart is the first condition of a sanctified judgment. If Caleb's heart had been wrong he never would have crossed Jordan, for in that event his advice would have coincided with that of the ten who fell in the wilderness.

My brethren that went up with me. Of course Joshua is not included in this statement. In verse six Caleb reminds Joshua that he was a child of promise as well as himself.

But I wholly followed - a natural consequence of a right heart. Disobedience comes from the heart more than 11 As yet I am as strong this day as I was the intellect. Salvation depends more in the day that Moses sent me: as my on the affections than the opinions. It is a blessed thing to have both right, indeed it is essential to the highest perfection, but perfect love will cast out fear quicker than perfect ideas. Caleb's apparrent egotism and self-righteousness are quite excusable, since God had declared the same thing. It is not inconsistent with humility to affirm God's expressed opinions of our conduct. The land whereon thy feet have trod-

> den. This was the Lord's oath, but at tributed to Moses because it came through him. Not all the land was pledged to Caleb, that he had trodden upon, but a portion of it. He seems to have selected his part as a right. Evidently he had sweet recollections of the grapes that grew in the vicinity of Hebron, specimens of which the spies carried to Moses. The valley of Eshcol is generally conceded to have been near the chosen inheritance of Caleb. Some of the finest grapes in the world grow there to-day. Clusters of immense size and weight abound in the valley in their season. We would not, however, attribute his choice wholly to his fondness of grapes, but assign You say that joy is far an easier strain. more heroic reasons, to be stated pres- True, if the heart's deep be filled with ple

The Lord hath kept me alive. Caleb piously recognizes God's providence in Go. listen to the crowd, in halls of pleasure his preservation. All over twenty, who migrated from Egypt, had died in the wilderness, of plagues, the casualties of war, or by natural decline, except Caleb and Joshua. They were monuments of His saving mercy. Caleb devoutly acknowledges it.

Wandered in the wilderness. It is not probable that they were moving all the time. Possibly months or years were passed in one locality. They itinerated in the same sense as Methodist preachers, Jehovah being the appointing power.

As yet I am as strong this day - a well preserved old man, because he had followed the Lord fully. Health and vigor are the flower and fruitage of faith and obedience, Proverbs iii, 2 done it. Caleb represented Judah, and obedience keeps the poison of vice tianity sanctifies both soul and body. The ready smile or tear the soul revealing; natural that his tribe should desire The Gospel of good health, as well as 'Twas life's stern lessons made that radian good morals, will yet be preached from the pulpit, as a legitimate result of BETTY ALLEN, AND HER SATEL-Christ's teachings. Caleb's life was doubtless preserved by God's special providence, but this vigor in old age we attribute more to his own holy living than to any supernatural vitality terms with the good things of life, was imparted. The same was true of Moses, Deut. xxxiv, 7.

Now therefore give me this mountain. Caleb covets an inheritance not yet Joshua at this time. Subsequently the fully subdued. A royal hero was he, air and accent not quite according with ark was removed to Shiloh, and Joshua eighty-five years of age, yet craving a guest of one who would admit of no retired to his own possessions, on the the privilege of another fight with God's interference with her own authority, enemies - and these, too, the very And Caleb the son of Jephunneh. It Anaks that had so terrified the ten spies has been ingeniously argued, by some and the cowardly Israelites. Caleb later Bible critics, that Caleb was not a seems inspired with heroic ardor at the her; beef without mustard is better Jew, but a proselyte descended from thought of subduing those cities that had been reported as walled to the signed for this opinion is, because he beavens, and those giants beside whom was a "Kenezite," and "wholly fol- forty-five years before they seemed as a scorcher, Brother E. did not suffer it lowed Jehovah, God of Israel," In Gen. grasshoppers. He did not fear them to spoil his appetite. Her rebuff lay xxxvi, 15. Kenaz is mentioned as a then, and he desired to prove that his quietly where it fell, the meal ended descendant of Esau, but there may heart had not been changed. He felt without further mishap, and the guest have been persons of the same name in abundantly able to go up and possess learned not to assume what did not be-Israel. We doubt not that Caleb was the land that God had promised him. long to him.

in his tribe. He is first mentioned as a And Joshua blessed him - wished ruler, selected to represent his tribe as him success in his enterprise, and in-

Hebron therefore became the inheritness on this occasion, gave rise to his ance of Caleb. Hebron is eighteen miles south of Jerusalem, one of the Thou knowest the thing that the Lord oldest cities of the world. It is six said. We have no definite statement hundred feet higher than Jerusalem. of this command of God to Moses before Here were the bones of Abraham, Isaac this. It is, however, covered in the and Jacob. Here was the old homegeneral promise, made at the time the stead of the nation. It was partly in demned to die in the wilderness, that the Anakins having returned after their giving anything it would not have been thoroughly esteemed and trusted by she learned my errand her nerves would Israelites murmured and were con- the hands of their enemies, some of the seed of Caleb should possess the first overthrow, and Caleb longed to land. Num, xiv, 24. Joshua was well seize and hold the sacred spot from aware of the pledge, and only too glad their polluting tread. No one of the whole body could present such a claim Forty years old was 1. Thirty-eight to the place as he, and Joshua doubtyears Israel wandered in the wilderness, less granted his request as a right that imputation. and seven years had elapsed since the none could dispute. He received it as conquest began, so that Caleb was a reward of fidelity. He was not faithful for the reward; he did not serve Kadesh barnea. Its location is an un- God for Hebron, but gladly took the nexion, to other benevolent and husettled question. It is somewhere near reward for faithful service. He who the southern border of Palestine. It thus followed God fully received the who was a fated place for Israel. Here patriarchal homestead, suggesting the their insubordination reached the hight hope that he who does the same to-day the Christian plan of doing good while their insubordination reached the hight hope that he who does the same to-day of madness, and made the desert their will surely be rewarded with a portion of the homestead in heaven.

As it was in mine heart. The twelve Kirjath arba. The city of Arba, so Collier "(Rev. James Everett), supplies the material for this sketch.

worldly prudence; Caleb and Joshua tribe subsequently subjugated the ene- ter its blessings into the lap of want. of a lake without a ripple."

#### ZION'S HERALD QUESTIONS. From the Notes.

Berean Lesson Series, February 21. 1 What took place between the las

esson and this? 2 What was Caleb's official position in his tribe?

3 Why did the chief men come with him to Joshua? 4 Where did this conference take

place? 5 Who was Caleb?

6 What had God promised him?

7 Why? 8 Did he follow the Lord for this

reward? 9 Why did he follow the Lord fully 10 What is it to follow the Lord fully? 11 Was it wrong for him to say that

12 How old was he at this time? 13 Why does he say "the oath

14 Did God promise all the land or which he had trodden?

15 What grew near his inheritance ! 16 Who preserved Caleb's life?

17 How was his strength preserved 18 How should Christianity affect he health?

19 For what did Caleb ask?

20 Why?

21 Did he expect to take it himself? 22 How did Joshua treat his request

23 How will God reward the faithful? 24 What does "rest from war

#### The family. SADNESS.

BY MARIA J. BISHOP. You ask us not to strike a mournful measur

How shall it speak of it as filled with pain!

Go, watch the throng that crowd the ballroom floor; There comes no thought of pain, no mourn ful measure; Their thought is like the wave along the

Sun beams and thistle down, each ne passion ; Who gains the prize, and whose the faires

Who climbs life's highest round, what is the fashion !

Leaving to misanthropes and fools life's storm. And yet, that very storm's sad, mournful

story, Truer than nature, beautiful as art. Touched by a loving hand, sweeping

Wakes all the feeling in the poet's heart. Look through the world for pure and lofty feeling:

Search the wide earth for hearts both deep and kind. mind.

## LITES.\*

BY REV. JOHN LIVESEY.

[Concluded.] Rev. T. Eastwood, who was on good once at dinner when an excellent piece of heef graced the board. Not seeing its appropriate condiment he called the servant by name, saying, with an

be so good as to bring the mustard. "Let maw sarvant mind her wark," said Betty; "ye hev nowt to dea wi than mustard without beef "

Though most people would hav much preferred even the latter to such

Her benefactions, which were very member of one of its chiefest families. If so be the Lord will be with me. He liberal, protected her against any His spirit and loyalty indicate good speaks of his own unabated strength charge of niggardliness. Persons in parentage, and his official honors show for war, yet does not trust in it. God is want usually found their way either to the store or to the house.

"We've had some folk here begging for one John Harrison," said she to Mr. S. of Sunderland.

"Who is he?" inquired the latter. "Who is he?" she returned. "Why, a man belonging to Sunderland, very badly off."

" Ay," replied Betty, quickly and sharply, "we may soon see what ye are. If ye had been in the habit of

" I have no knowledge of him," said

long before they had found you ont." Mr. S. was not quite prepared for such a comment on his want of information, and was taken more with her honesty and earnestness than with her

The benefactions of this benevolent family, in the shape of hospitality, to the various funds of the Wesleyan Conmane and Christian institutions (pubthey lived, and with pure intentions they distributed their bounty. Free

three years.

different conclusions from them. The who was the father of the Anaks, Josh. from selfishness, they had a good deal nine years, and in 1832, at the age of grown woman) was putting a wide several ladies, all of whom were atof the thoughtful economy of the 80, closed his guileless, useful life, dur- worked ruffle on the edge of a square tending the Rock River Conference. Quaker Penn, who considered frugality ing upwards of half a century of which good only as it was combined with lib- he had sustained the office of classproduct of his heart-life. It was born gan again as soon as the land was erality—the one throwing aside the leader. "His death was an evening superfluous to enable the other to scat- sunset in a serene sky, over the bosom gowns. But outside show does 'nt ern sky was darkened by the approach in the Allens they went hand in hand; Betty Allen was the last of the fami-

they got, that they might give, and ly to quit the sublunary scenes of toil the bush. gave what Providence had given. The and conquest for the eternal rewards measure of their gifts was much affect- and rest of heaven. It devolved on ed by their rigid economy, and sim- her to help her beloved kindred down plicity of style and manners. Their into dress was inexpensive, but becoming,

"the stream, The narrow stream of death,"

according well with the spirit and noand then to tarry for a brief space tions of the times. Betty's dress resembled that of the Quakeress, both as watching and waiting for her own to cut and color and quality. She summons - waiting, not inactively (it was not in Betty's nature to do this) knew nothing, and cared as little, of but as a faithful stewardess, using her spring, summer, autumn or winter Lord's money in furthering the interests fashions. Hers were those of the cenof the Church and of humanity; and by tury, divided into four quarters. She her earnest words and her mellowed had a pair of "Sunday shoes," in spirit encouraging and stimulating the which she regularly walked to chapel, disciples to fidelity, and the irreligious respecting which she said to a friend, to amendment of life. She sank at last when slipping them on, "see, I have into comparative dotage, but retained worn these shoes fourteen years;" and they looked as if they were good for a her peace, and finally "slept in Jesus," leaving behind her many noble monu ments of her self-denying generosity and love for the Church. Her name tion. Her experience in the shop, and will long be associated in the traditions (since her conversion) her inability to of Methodism, with the odd but useful characters which it has pushed forth into prominence and notoriety - while ance with the elements of an English she, with her husband and his brother. education at least. This led her to will leave honorable mention among promote it the more in others, by supthe earnest and devoted pioneers whos porting, at no small expense, a school grit and persistence and gifts and piety for boys and another for girls, besides laid the broad foundations of Wesleyan institutions in their native country. One of her own experiences, uttered ing, writing, and even arithmetic were near the close of her life, shows the spirit which had animated and guided her life: "Ay, bairn, God and His people, and the preachers, are the only ereditably discharge their duties as ofpersons I've desired to hev communion with ever sin' aw was convarted." schools, in which they were active and

#### INTERCOURSE WITH HEAVEN. One thought above another thought upto

ers,
In the ascending scale of excellence; Bible and hymn book were their daily Like castle upon castle, on a hill Uprising, forms a stairway to the skies: der the ministry of such men as James And on the steps of thought, that upwar

Wood, John Hampson, jr. (author of rise From the dark ruins of the world of sin. a Life of Wesley, and some other cred-Our souls run out and vanish into heaven itable productions), Robert Johnson, Vanish by faith, which on the verge doth Thomas Warrick, Joseph Cooke, Wm. dwell Bramwell, J. C. Leppington, Wm. Of our high thoughts, the noblest and the Atherton, Theophilus Lessey, George

best. Oh, blessed heaven! abode of souls arisen, Innumerable and freed from all oppress Freed from the bankruptey of life, and all Debts paid by the Immanuel, Where sorrow terminates, and the dan

stain domestic circle, freely scattering their Of sin fades out, as darkness fades before The wondrous alchemy of light, and all Emerges into happiness.

F. C. IRVING. East Boston, Jan. 23, 1874.

#### GRANDMA REYNOLDS' LETTERS. BUSHTOWN, Nov. 28.

DEAR ELSIE: - I bad a touch of rheumatism after I wrote to you, and was not able to go to town to see your Aunt Maria until yesterday. Even then well was spending a few days with it was hard work to get started, for them, at the same time that a profes- when I asked your grandfather to let sional gentleman, who was in the me have the horse he said "no!" as When I praised up Mary Oaks he colneigborhood on business, was domicil- short as pie crust.

ing as an old friend with the Allens. "I know jest what you're up to." their leisure moments, Betty took up a ness. If you could let it alone it would heavy parcel, which lay neatly folded work itself out all right. Strange how year." on the table, and, taking off the outside women like to meddle with what don't cover, a second appeared, of fine flanconsarn 'em!" I did not answer him, for I felt as nel, fold upon fold, when Dr. Coke's

"Commentary" turned out - a dis- if I should have great enlargement of closure made only on special occasions, speech if I once opened my mouth. and for the privileged few. Even this, But I must say that I looked at him though ignorant of letters, showed her strongly. In about an hour he came deep reverence for sacred things. hurrying in from the back yard, calling 'Read that," said she, " and you will me, at the top of his voice.

"Keziah! there's two of them pigs dead, and the rest won't eat. What can would have those around her "redeem be done? I can't lose all those fat critthe time." And in producing the work ters just as they are ready to kill, and she was, in her estimation, conferring pork bringing twenty cents a pound." "Father," said I, solemnly, "it is a judgment, in my opinion."

"Oh, sho! Don't talk like a fool." "Do you remember," I asked, "how Deacon Lane's pigs died in 1860? and his best cow too? There was a famine in Kansas then, and he would n't give a cent to help. The Bible says, 'there is that withholdeth more than is meet. ant of the methods in which they con- and it tendeth to poverty!' Folks get tributed to its establishment and pros- their pay for stinginess. You just go perity in the section where they resid- on a spell, and see what you make of ed. Their blameless lives, their up- it!"

right dealings, their practical sympathy The old man ac'ually turned pale and noble generosity to the poor and "Keziah," said he, slowly, "I guess I suffering, their lowliness of spirit, un- can manage to spare the horse, if you're affected by prosperity, their unfeigned set on going to town. What time shall and transparent piety, their unvarying I tackle up?"

fidelity to all Church obligations - all Well, I did chuckle some over the openly professed and steadily main- met me on the road must have thought the door. tained, and imparted authority and I had an uncommonly cheerful face, for effectiveness to all their appeals and if I laughed once I did twenty times. counsels addressed to men for their I hoped that another pig would die salvation. The brothers, who were while I was gone. Tribulation softens one in their plans and labors for the the heart, I reflected. good of others, were beloved by old It was ten o'clock when I reached

and young. Betty, less attractive to your Aunt Maria's. I didn't expect the juveniles, was, notwithstanding the much of her. She is full of hypo, and less pleasing features of her character, therefore intensely selfish. As soon as those who knew her best; and her foi- not let her listen to any details. She in this world who, in turning their faces

the encroachments of the destroyer. of her. For several years he was a great suf- Your cousins were in the back par- very humble state of mind. ferer, and as the end approached he lor. One was crocheting a blue and I remember a pleasant illustration settled all his temporal affairs, examwhite filagree thing to tie over her hat this, in the case of a friend, a most exined closely the ground of his faith and in cold weather so I suppose that the state of the case of a friend, a most exin cold weather so I suppose that the state of the case of a friend, a most exin cold weather so I suppose that the state of the case of a friend, a most exin cold weather so I suppose that the state of the case of a friend, a most exin cold weather so I suppose that the state of the case of a friend, a most exin cold weather so I suppose that the state of the case of a friend, a most exin cold weather so I suppose that the state of the case of a friend, a most exin cold weather so I suppose that the state of the case of a friend, a most exin cold weather so I suppose that the state of the case of a friend, a most exin cold weather so I suppose that the state of the case of a friend, a most exin cold weather so I suppose that the state of the case of a friend, a most exin cold weather so I suppose that the state of the case of a friend, a most exin cold weather so I suppose that the state of the case of a friend, a most exin cold weather so I suppose that the state of the case of a friend, a most exin cold weather so I suppose that the case of a friend the case of a ined closely the ground of his faith and in cold weather, so I suppose that fash- cellent woman, whose whole service-is hope, and calmly committing his soul ion will not harrow up our feelings this given to Christ and His work, and My 16, 9, 20, 1, was exceedingly or iginal to Christ closed his eyes in death, say- winter by seeing delicate girls out in whose name is extensively known, East ing, "I feel firm footing on the Rock the biting winds, nearly bareheaded, and West. I refer to Mrs. Jennie F. Ages; Jesus is precious to me." There wont be so much neuralgia and Willing, President of the Women's Thus closed his pilgrimage of seventy- diptheria, and that other horrible disease Board of Foreign Missions in Illinois. - cerebro - something. Charles survived his brother about

(Martha Jane is a large, fat woman, nie Willing, singing, thirty years old, and they call her

" Pet.") "I was saying, just before you came in, Mrs. Reynolds," chimed in Kittie, air was becoming chill, I ordered a fire that I did not see how we were to dress decently this winter. We have just got our outside wraps, and we had them made of fine material, trimmed neavily with jet. And now they say that the coarsest stuffs are to be worn, trimmed with wide Titan braid and lustreless beads, if any beads are worn. Such unexpected changes are so trying. We have just got to buy new. So you can judge how much money we shall have for charity."

"Send your cousins the discarded wraps," I suggested. "If they are all furbelows they would be better than no clothes at all."

"No, indeed. They will keep, and certain that jet will go out. We can tell, in a day or two, when our fashion book comes."

"So you won't give your poor cousins anything."

"We can 't." said Martha Jane. demands so little that, I dare say, our cousins are as well off as we are."

"Better off a thousand fold," I reponded warmly. "Your life is empty, like that 'sham,' and it has no promise of the life to come. Honest, clean pillow cases are the best, in the long run," I was so stirred up when I left them that I did not feel like going anywhere

else. But little Mary Oaks saw me, as I passed her school-house, and came of acknowledged weakness." out to speak to me. It was recess time. who died of fever last Spring. She is quite alone in the world, as to relations, but she will never want for friends. She noticed that I was in trouble, and she and prayer that we can keep a hold soon got the particulars out of me.

"Now, don't be discouraged, she said, cheerily. "I cannot help much, but I will do what I can. Besides, she said, blushing like a rose, " I know some one who will be glad to give you something. I will go up to see our minister's wife to-night, and get her to bring the matter before the Ladies' Circle, and then you'll see what will be done."

"The Lord bless you, my child," I said. "You are better than medicine." It was time to call in her scholars, so I drove on, wonderfully freshened up by my call. Just down the street came upon young Lawyer Elwood. Your cousin Kittie has had her cap set for him as much as ten years. He gave me ten dollars, and then I told him ored like a girl, and said, "thank you; she will be my wife in the Spring, when her parents will have been dead

I reached out of the wagon and shook hands with him. "A good wife is from the Lord." I quoted heartily.

Just then I saw Deacon Lane pass ing by. Any body would know he was a skin-flint, to look at him. He is a tall, lank man, with a thin, sharp face and a whining voice. Just as he came up a man on the other side of the street hailed him. He had a basket of pam phlets on his arm.

"Here, Deacon," he said, "I have the history of our town to sell. You want one, of course. It contains an account of our two hundredth anniver

sarv. "How much are they ?"

"Fifteen cents." (The Deacon is taxed for \$30,000, and everybody believes he is worth much more.) "No," he said; "I can't afford to

buy one. There's something along about every day to get our money Money is pretty scarce with me. shall have to cut down my charities, preaching and sech," he explained. "Do you call it charity to pay your

minister?" asked the man. "Well, it amounts to the same thing The money goes, any way." Of course I did n't stay to ask him t

help you. I whipped the old horse, and drove off as fast as I could. When reflected honor upon the religion they fright I had given him. Every one who I got home your grandfather met me at

"Keziah," said he, meekly, "there' another pig dead. Here's a dollar for Dan'el. Tell him to make it go as fur as he can," Your affectionate grandma.

> H. REYNOLDS. "BOAST NOT THYSELF."

## BY MRS. M. L. RAYNE.

There are a great many good people bles and eccentricities failed to shake took herself out of the room, and, like to the hill of Zion, imagine they have their confidence in her sincere and Apollyon in Bunyan's dream, I saw her forever turned their backs on sin and hearty piety, and thorough goodness of no more. She is not a bit like your weakness, and they shout hallelujah mother. Nobody would take them for and clap their glad wings, when in real-William, always the least rugged of sisters. But then, your mother mar- ity they have no wings as yet to clap; the three, was the first to succumb to ried my Daniel, which was the making and they sometimes come down into the dust of their own discomfort in a

> She had been spending the day with the Kittie (what a silly name for a writer of this, and was accompanied by

piece of linen, which she very appropri- As the long afternoon wore away in a ately called a "sham." They looked delightful interchange of religious exmighty stylish in their fine morning pression and social converse, the westscare me, and I brought out my busi- of a heavy thunder storm, and the air ness without any polite beating about assumed the portentous and oppressive silence that betokens a fearful warring "Why, Mrs. Reynolds!" said Martha of the elements. We unconsciously Jane; "I hope you don't expect us to drew nearer to each other, and fell into do anything for people at the ends of a silence which, in a few moments was the earth. We are poor ourselves." broken by the clear sweet voice of Jen-

" Nearer, my God, to Thee." This was followed by others, in which we all'joined; then, noticing that the made in the tall close stove in our

room.

Meanwhile we discussed the dangers and terrors of the thunder storms, and Mrs. Willing declared that, aside from a natural solemnity, she had no longer any dread of such a visitant. "I used to be very much alarmed at the approach of one of our severe Western storms, but now all that is past. I have realized," she added sweetly, "that perfect love casteth out fear.' At this noment a volume of blue flame and a fearful jet of smoke shot into the room. with a loud report, and the next moment a frantic mass of struggling womanhood was outside of the door, safe make over into something. It is not and uninjured, but terribly frightened; and half-way down the staircase in front of us appeared the pale face of sister Willing, who was that far on her way to the further door. We finally gained courage enough to go back, and discovered that the bo had left the door Society in those out of the way places of the stove ajar, and the gas had accumulated and burst it open, as often happens. We sat down meekly and looked at each other.

> "Well," said Mrs. G., " with a long breath, " who has a text to fit that?" "I think I have one, by changing a personal pronoun: 'let her that thinketh she standeth, take heed lest she fall." And sister Willing "led in a prayer that was rich with the humility

We have none of us met since that wrote to your father about her parents, afternoon, in late September, ten years ago. One of our number has "gone home;" and those who are left find that it is only by constant watching upon eternal life. Ourselves are our worst enemies. "The spirit is willing, but the flesh is weak."

#### THEY DID N'T THINK.

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FOR A LITTLE CHILD. Once a trap was baited With a piece of cheese; It tickled so a little mouse It almost made him sneeze. An old rat said, "there's danger; An old rat said, "there 's dang
Be careful where you go!"
"Nonsense!" said the other;
"I don't think you know!"
So he walked in boldly —
Nobody in sight;
First he took a nibble,
Then he took a bite.
Close the trap together
Snapped, as quick as wink,
Catching "mousy" fast there,

Catching "mousy" fast there, 'Cause he did n't think. Once a little turkey, Fond of her own way, Would n't ask the old ones Where to go or stray.
She said, "1'm not a baby;
Here I am half grown;
Surely I am big enough
To run about alone!".
Of she went buy Mister Fo

Hiding, saw her pass; Soon, like snow, her feathers Covered all the grass. So she was a supper Ere the sun did sink, 'Cause she was so headstrong That she would n't think!

Once there was a robin Once there was a robin
Lived outside the door,
Who wanted to go inside
And hop upon the floor.
"O, no!" said the mother;
"You must stay here with me;
Little birds are safest
Sitting in a tree."
"I don't care," said robin,
And gave his tail a fling;
"I don't think the old folks
Know quite everything."

'Fore he'd time to blink;
"O!" he cried, "I'm sorry,
But I did n't think!" Now, my little children, Don't you see what trouble Comes of thinking wrong? And can't you take a warning From their dress less than the Who began their thinking When it was too late? Don't think there's always safety Where no danger shows;

Know quite everything."
Down he flew, and Kitty seized him

Where no danger shows;
Don't suppose you know more
Than any body knows;
But when you 're warned of ruin,
Pause upon the brink;
And don't go over headlong,
'Cause you did n't think.
Selected. An eminent clergyman in Trenton N. J., sat in his study, some time since busily engaged in preparing his Sunday sermon, when his little boy toddled in to the room, and holding up pinched finger, said, with an express of suffering, "look, pop; how I has it!" The father, interrupted in t middle of a sentence, glanced hasti at him, and with just the slightest ton of impatience said, "I can't help sonny." The little fellow's eyes gre bigger, and, as he turned to go out, said, in a .ow voice, "yes you cou you might have said, 'oh!" The

by the good; we have failed in our desomewhere if we are not cursed by

was a sermon in miniature.

Opportunity is the flower of t and as the stalk may remain when flower is cut down, so time may main with us when opportunity is go

### ENIGMA.

I am composed of 24 letters. My 9, 20, 7, 23, 18, was a king of Israel.

My 22, 2, 21, 17, 11, are often sung. My 21, 13, 17, 14, 19, 4, is a girl's name. Complete, I may be found in "Solon

Answer to last week's Enigma: Jeri

[7]

s, all of whom were at-Rock River Conference. fternoon wore away in a erchange of religious exsocial converse, the westlarkened by the approach hunder storm, and the air ortentous and oppressive etokens a fearful warring ents. We unconsciously to each other, and fell into ch, in a few moments was clear sweet voice of Jensinging,

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ge 'mousy' fast there, g "mousy" fast the he did n't think. little turkey.

little turkey,
of her own way,
n't ask the old ones
ee to go or strav.
i, "1'm not a baby;
I am, half grown;
I am big enough
n about alone!"
went, but Mister Fox,
g, saw her pass;
ke snow, her feathers
red all the grass. was a supper he sun did sink, she was so headstron she would n't think! ere was a robin

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I outside the door,
anted to go inside
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my little children. my little children,
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### ENIGMA.

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[We cull from the February number of the American Agriculturist the following HINTS ABOUT WORK. This excellent publication is remarkably

The farm and Garden.

rich, not only in the matter of its letter press. but also in the richness and chasteness its floral, domestic and architectural illus-While the northern farmer carefully

husbands his resources to support his stock during the long winter, his fields to Palestine, many of them wealthy. either covered with snow or bound by and they are building a new suburb to frost, the southern farmer is already Jerusalem, outside the gate, on the and became greatly endeared to the peopreparing for his crops.

Early in April planting must com-

Stable manure, composted with it, good idea. makes it much more valuable. Where the winter is still severe, the manure pile should be turned over at least once, and twice turning will pay, as said the little fellow, soberly, "I sapthe manure will decay more rapidly, and it is of little use until it is decomposed and plant-food developed. What is hauled to the field should be spread as rapidly as possible - the more evenly the better.

Buildinys and Fences. - February for out-door painting and repairing is best. No flies or dust, and slow drying of the paint, offset cold fingers.

The Workshop. - Abundance of work may be found in repairing baskets, nary attended by 200 students. boxes, crates, bags, tools, and implements, and for making new ones for use in the coming season. Every little thing made at home prevents outlay of money. In the workshop a farmer's boy, when not at school, will find recreation and occupation that will develop whatever talent he has, and make him " stick to the farm."

Farmers' Clubs are of great service. Discuss at this time experiments with artificial manures, feeding stuffs, new seeds, and the work of the next summer. Read such works as Smith's Wealth of Nations, and Mill's or Carey's Political Economy, a knowledge of which is necessary for every business man. A better knowledge of these ists and Presbyterians joining in it. subjects would be valuable to clubs

and granges. Horses need extra care, as the damp, changeable Spring weather approaches. Increase the feed gradually, and closely attend to their health. The mato a neglect of some simple needs, exposure to damp, cold, and foul air. Sound, nutritious food, in moderation, and at proper periods, pure water and pure air, will keep a horse in health of India. and good working condition. Colts need special care now, with kind, friend-

Cows coming in should be kept quiet, Rev. John H. Griffin was born Feb. and fed moderately. If the calf is 26, 1816, and died Dec. 25, 1874, aged taken away as soon as dropped, out of 58 years and 10 months. Obstinate cases of garget may often be J. Griffin, of the Providence Conferbi-carbonate of soda into the teats with a syringe, and milking it out, repeating this several times a day, and batha syringe, and milking it out, repeating this several times a day, and bathing the udder with cold water, with a of time. little tincture of arnica in it. If garget

Maple Sugar. - This important crop amounts to several million dollars annually. The general quality of the sugar, however, is poor, because not made with cleanliness or care; and tapping the trees with an axe injures them. They should be bored with an auger, not over one inch in diameter for wooden spouts; but the best spout is a metal one needing only a half-inch hole, with a hook attached to hang the pail upon, made by C. C. Post, Burlington, Vt. When the sap is gathered free from impurities, and boiled carefally, the value of the sugar is doubled.

### RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

At near the close of his term, the Mormon Bishop Cannon is ejected from the House of Representatives. Better

Rev. James Pasco, Methodist missionary in Mexico, reports 75 recent baptisms, and converts from Romanism and many others seeking the truth.

The Jewish Times is disturbed at the possibility that Jewish preachers shall exchange with Christian ministers. and that Jews shall come to have Chrristian theologians, or at least Aryan Unitarians, as teachers of religion.

These texts are suggested for three Boston ministers, lately resigned: Dr. Robbins, "I have married a wife, and cannot come;" Mr. Murray, "I have bought five yoke of oxen, and must

in Northern Mexico, reports a rapid increase in the Church at Montemorelos. At Galeana, where the Roman Catholic Bishop spent sixteen days "in special effort to nip the Protestant work in the bud," Mr. H. found all the members firm, not one having gone back.

The Baptists have just sent 18 foreign missionaries abroad, making in Asiatic

"Herbert," said a perplexed mother "Herbert," said a perplexed mother friends, only to welcome them as they to her five-year-old boy, "why is it too shall follow to the "home over that you're not a better boy?" "Well," there."

GEO. WHITAKER. said the little fellow, soberly, "I suppose the real reason is that I don't want ed by the Boston Methodist Preachers' to be!" Here it is about us all.

The Methodists made their first at tempt at holding preaching services in Salt Lake City, Utah, in May, 1870. They have now three large Societies in that place, one of which has the finest Church building in the Territory, excepting the Mormon Temple, with a membership of 112, and a Sunday-school of 250. They have also in the city a semi-

It is said 600 Roman Catholics o Burlington have united to pray for the suppression of intemperance. Good.

Bishop Cummins preached recently in the First Presbyterian church, Binghampton. No services were held in two Presbyterian, Congregational and Baptist churches, and consequently the congregation was large. John Bright made a fine speech to

and condemned the union between Church and State. A union communion service has been held in Buffalo - Baptists, Method-

days since. He eulogized Gladstone.

Addresses were recently delivered in Philadelphia by Wong Chin Hoo, a Chinese mandarin, and Kavaschi Mervanghi Shroff, a Hindoo Parsee, in defense of their respective religions. The Chinaman expressed the hope that abler jority of the ailments of a horse are due exponents of the Confucian system than himself would come over to this country to convert the people. The Parsee declared that Christianity had made no

## Obituaries.

sight and hearing, and kept there, it in Danville, N. H., and was the son of will avoid much uneasiness with ner- David and Sarah Griffin. He was one But when the good, manly, loving son, yous cows, and often prevent withhold- of twelve children, six of whom are ing the milk, and consequent garget. now living. Two of his brothers are it seemed almost unbearable, and in

> Brother G. was converted at a campexhort, for several years serving in this capacity. In May, 1846, he was married to Miss M. L. Davis, at Manchester, N. H., and for several years was employed by the American Tract Society (of which he was a life member) as a colporteur, ever proving kimself faithful. In 183, he was licensed to preach; the Levy of 187 he held a series of levy loved ones on the other shore. exhort, for several years serving in this for the harvest. in the Fall of '57 he held a series of meetings in Hampstead, which resulted in the greatest revival ever known in that section; in '59 he was stationed at West Epping; in '60 and '61 at Sutton, Springfield and Newbury; he was or-dained deacon in '61; in '62 he was stationed at Croydon; in '63, '64, '65, he was at Cornish; in '64 he was appointed had always lived, March 30, 1874. delegate by the U.S. Christian Com-mission, and stationed at City Point, Va. He labored among the soldiers with all the energy and fervor of his nature, and saw much to encourage him in this labor of love. In '66 he was in this labor of love. In '66 he was stationed at Groton and Dorchester; in '67 failing health compelled him to decline an appointment, and he returned gracious outpouring of God's power in the conversion of sinners; in August, '69, a severe illness threatened his life.

but he was spared to work on for a time, although never fully recovering; in 70 he was ordained elder, and sta-tioned at Naples; in 71 at Newry; and in 72 at Woodstock. In all the stations he was a willing and untiring worker for the Lord Jesus.
On every Charge some soul was converted. In the Spring of 73 he was compelled to relinquish his chosen work, and returned to his native town,

and the Agricultural Hall has been secured for March. The three succeeding months they are to labor in other parts of the capital.

The three succeeding months they are to labor in other parts of the capital.

The three succeeding weariness, care or sorrow is known. By his request the funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. Higgins, of Frequent the funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. Higgins, of Frequent removed, a sorrow that is almost inconsolable. When informed that he was apparently near his end, he remarked, "it will only be putting off rags to put on a robe." "Mark the perfect of the capital conducted by Rev. J. Higgins, of Frequent removed, a sorrow that is almost inconsolable. When informed that he was apparently near his end, he remarked, by his request the funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. Higgins, of Frequent removed, a sorrow that is almost inconsolable.

Mr. Herrick, of the American Board mont, assisted by Rev. J. A. Lowell, of man, and behold the upright; for the Danville. The funeral text was of his own selection, from Isa. xxvi, 19.

> Mrs. CARRIE W., wife of Rev. W E. Dwight, died suddenly at Heath, Mass., Jan. 7, 1875, aged 26 years. She was converted at the age of 16 years, under the ministry of Rev. J. B. Miles, of Charlestown, who says he "always considered her as one of his most hopeful converts." She was greatly interested for the conversion of her

Thus early passed to the better land one who will be greatly missed by her afflicted husband and a large circle of

Meeting, Jan. 11, 1875.

F. G. Morris, Secretary. Whereas we have learned with sadness of the death of Sister Carrie W. Dwight, wife of-our brother, Rev. Wm. E. Dwight, of the New England Conference, therefore,

2, That we extend to the bereaved family especially to our brother, our Christian sympathies, and earnestly pray that the bereavement may be sanctified by the Head of the Church to the good of the entire circle.

ELIZABETH B. CHASE HUTCHINSON was born in Nantucket, Mass., March 14, 1828, and died at Rushford, Minn., Dec. 20, 1874, aged 46 years.

Her father was a sea captain, of great energy and power to command. Her mother was a Quakeress, of most amiable disposition and great force of character, being an unusually neat and orderly housekeeper. The daughter Liz-zie partook largely of the character of 15,000 hearers at Birmingham, several both parents, having a strong will, great perseverance, and exacting order. At an early age she had very strong religious impressions, and her soul was thirsty for the water of life. For some time this continued, when by accident she fell in with a Christian who knew and felt a present salvation, and was pointed to the Saviour. She soon found by blessed personal experience a peace which was hers until her death. She soon joined the Methodist Church, attending, however, while at home, the Friends' meeting with her mother.

She was married to Asa B. Hutchin-son in her eighteenth year, on his return from England. She grew to wom-anhood before she was aware of the songful power nature had conferred upon her, to please and bless mankind. declared that Christianity had made no impression upon the cultivated classes of India.

For some years she traveled extensively with the family before taking part in their concerts. Under her husband's instruction she soon drew the warmest applause from the listening thousands, and she has been engaged in concert work for more than eighteen years, traveling over a large part of the Northern States. The death of their little Nellie was to S years and 10 months.

The subject of this memoir was born Danville, N. H., and was the son of rience of a heart laden with sorrow. and sweet tenor singer, Fred, was taken,

work was to them peculiar — an untried field; but all the people will give them is feared, give a pound of Epsom salts at once as a preventive, and milk the teats frequently.

Brother G. was converted at a camp meeting in Rochester, N. H., in 1837, and ever after felt it was his duty to follow the conversion of the conversion he was licensed to said to have been a year of ripening sai Her growth in gare her loved ones on the other shore.

W. W. SATTERLEE. Mrs. BETSEY, widow of James Robinson, and daughter of the late Stephen Scribner, esq., was born in Mt. Venon, Me., Dec. 6, 1785, and died upon the same farm on which she was born and

Born and reared when this part of the State was comparatively new, privileges limited, and hard work the rule rather than the exception, her father in public business that called him much country in the widest acceptation of the term. She raised up a family of seven children, and was to them a kind and to his native town; but regaining his health in a measure, in September he took charge of the Navy Yard Church in Kittery, Me., until the following Spring; in '68, '69, he was stationed at Baldwin, Me., where he witnessed a Baldwin, Me., where he witnessed a her death. She was converted about the year 1835, baptized by Rev. Caleb Clarke, received by the Church, and remained a worthy member till her death. She died peacefully, expressing her willingness to go. Com.

Died, in Westminster, Dec. 30, 1874, NAHUM BASSELL, aged 67 years and

He was a good man, a kind husband, an affectionate father, an upright citizen, and a consistent Christian. He died in great peace. A. F. HERRICK. JOSEPH CURTIS died in Kennebunk-

bought five yoke of oxen, and must needs go to prove them;" and Dr. Miner, "no man can serve two masters."

The Churchman says the Reformed Episcopal Church is "an attempt to perpetuate an Apostolical Saccession in the interest of the denial of orders—a practical absurdity." Rather fatal logic this.

Ten thousand pounds are to be raised towards the expenses of the mission of Messrs. Moody and Sankey to Lendon, and the Agricultural Hall has been se
work, and returned to his native town, hoping for restored health to again blow the Gospel trumpet; but the Master had ordered it otherwise—his life work was ended. Though suffering much, he never murmured. The Lord Jesus was his support, and a very present help in time of need. Among many expressions, he said, "although He slay me, yet will I trust in Him;" "I am not afraid to die."

Ten thousand pounds are to be raised towards the expenses of the mission of Messrs. Moody and Sankey to Lendon, and the Agricultural Hall has been se
and on Christmas morning peacefully

end of that man is peace."
Biddeford, Jan. 28. A. S. LADD.

A WRONG CUSTOM CORRECTED. It is quite generally the custom to tak to spare. Contract for help at once; the best are always early taken, and the last who hires gets the refuse.

Manure is a chief consideration everywhere. To prepare it for use is equally important with gathering it. Where there is little frost, make composts of muck or woods earth with line, without delay. It is a very useful fertilizer for corn, grass, or cotton.

Stable manure cornocated with it.

The contract for help at once; the best are always early taken, and the lost of the Norwegian missions of Brooklyn, or the Norwegian missions of Brooklyn and the lotten for the Norwegian missions of Brooklyn and the lotten flow was the manure is a chief consideration every saw there is was the nearly place of the Newark Conference, without additions to the several missions of Brooklyn and the lotten flow was a fill gradually relapses into a singugation of sick-ness her mind wandered from her loved ones to her Saviour; from earthly interests to heavenly hopes. She sung, which is a sluggish and weakened condition than be-loved ones to her Saviour; from earthly interests to heavenly hopes. She sung, which, while they cause the bile to flow freely from the liver, as that organ is toned to the eredit-of the customer of receipt of the were of the were non first ested, therefore which whave not first teneration. No More; "There is Re

Rusk. Texas, May 10th, 1873.

Dr. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y. : Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.:

Dear Sir — My wife last year at this time was confined to her bed with Chronic Liver Disease. I had one of the best doctors to see her, and he gave her up to die, when I came upon some of your medicine.

Professor Loomis' Second Select European Party. SWISS TOUR—London, Parts, The Rhine, and Switzerland, \$375. SWISS ITALIAN—The above with Venice, Florence Rome, Naples, and Vesuvius, \$450, gold—covering every necessary expense for the entire trip, June 25th to Sept. 6th. Address, I bought one bottle and commenced giving it. She then weighed 82 lbs.; now she weighs 140 lbs.; and is robust and hearty She has taken eight bottles in all, so you see I am an advocate for your Medicines.

WILLIAM MEAZEL. FROM THE NOTED SCOUTS BUFFALOW BILLS HOLLAND HOUSE, Rockford, Ill., April 20, 1874 .- Dr. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y. Sir-I have now taken four bottles of you Golden Medical Discovery in connection with your Pellets, and must say that noth ing I have ever taken for my liver has done me as much good. I feel like a new man Thanks to your wonderful medicine.

W. F. CODY, (" Buffalo Bill,")

## CATARRH.

Catarrh and Pile: FOR THIRTY YEARS

CURED BY Constitutional Catarrh Remedy.

MESSHS. LITTLEFIELD & Co.:
I bought a bottle of your Constitutional Catarrh
Remedy, and in using less than a bottle lwascured
of my Catarrh, and a so of a very bad case of Piles
which I had been troubled with for more than thirty
years (since I was a child), and I have not been
troubled with them since taking the medicine.

THOS. MOORHOUSE, Newark, N. J.

PRICE \$1 PER BOTTLE.—Sold by all Drug gists. A Pamphlet of 32 pages, giving a treats on Catarrh, and containing innuerable cases o cures, sent FREE, by addressing the Proprietors LITTLEFIELD & CO., Manchester, N. H.



Established in 1850. Operations and treatment for the cure of the following diseases of the Eye and Ear: Cataract, Strabismus or Squinting, Dropsies, Tumors and Caucers of the Eyebail and Lida, Granulated Lida, Drooping of the Lida, Opthalmia, Ulceration of the Eye, Amaurosis, Operation for Artificial Pupil, Obstruction of the Tear Passage removed by a new and original method without a surgiculoperation, which has proved successful in every case treated for the past twelve years.

Ulceration of the Ears, Obstruction of the Eug-Ulceration of the Ears, Obstruction of the Eustachian Tube, Polyms or Fugus Growth in the Ears Nose, accumulation of Hardened Serum Toppor of the Auditory Nerve, Ringing or Hissing Sounds in the Head, Dearness from any cause, where the tick of a watch can be heard by placing it upon the temporal bone, Treatment for Untarrit, Tumors and Cancers removed while under the influence of anæsthetics, Artificial E es inserted without pain. No charge for consultation. Patients from a distance can be accommodated with board, 10

### DR. S. T. BIRMINGHAM,

Native Indian Physician. Office Cambridge St. Boston. Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays examinations gratis from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. Store open 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. every day except Sunday. Dr. Birmingham's medicines can 74 Native Indian Physician, Office 63

The Household Panacea and Family LINIMENT is the best remedy in the world for the following complaints, viz: Cramp in the Limbs and Stomach, Pain in the Stomach, Bowels or Side, Rheumatisu in allist forms, Billous Colic, Neuraigia, Cholera, Dysentery, Colds, Fresh Wounds, Burns, Sore Throat, Spinal Complaints. Sprains and Bruises, Chills and fever. Purely Vegetable and All-healing. For Internal and Exterval use. Prepared by CURTIS & BROWN, No. 215. Fulton Street, New York, and for sale by all druggists.

Dr. J. C. Ingalls,

"To the multitudes now suffering with coughs, and the various throat and lung diseases. I feel it my duty to recommend J. C. INGALLS' Throat and Lung Specific, as pre-eminently the best medicine for the throat and inugs within the compass of my knowledge. Its curative effects upon my friends thave been truly surprising.

REV. GEV. S. CHADBOURNE, Pastor of Winthrop St. M. E. Church, Boston.

FOWLE'S Pile and Humor Cure.

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SEEDS GROW

It is quite generally the custom to take strong liver stimulants for the cure of liver complaint, and both the mineral and vegetable kingdoms have bean diligently searched to procure the most drastic and poisonous purgatives, in order to produce a powerful for the product of Large companies of Jews are going is Delegatives, and upon her marked the process of the same spirit into the fields of their labor. She was instrumental in the conversion of five of her Jaffa road.

No month passes over the Swedish Mission of the Bethel ship in Brooklyn, or the Norwegian missions of Brooklyn, or the Norwegian missions of Brooklyn, and of the Newark Confer.

Large companies of Jews are going in associates, and upon her marking and enfeebled organ. This system of treatmental in the conversion of five of her sunday-school class at North Prescott, and became greatly endeared to the people of Heath. She was of a gentle and modest disposition, of pure and earnest life. "She always had a smile for every one." In the delirium of sickness and havoe with the busines and enfeebled organ. This system of treatment is on the same principle as that of officing us any but First-Class Needs. To this one point we attribute our success, and they were protected the same spirit into the fields of their labor. She was instrumental in the conversion of five of her Sunday-school class at North Prescott, and became greatly endeared to the people of her same principle as that of officing us any but First-Class Needs. To this one point we attribute our success, and they were proud to say, foreign or native seed grow ment is on the same principle as that of officing us any but First-Class Needs. To the some point we attribute our success, and they are building a weak and debilitated man large portions of brandy to enable him to do a certain amount of work. When the stimulant is withheld, the organ, like the system, gradually relapses into a more torpid or sluggish and weakened condition than because the business and arouse the lagging and enfeebled organ. This system of treatment is on the same principle as that of officing us any but First-Class Needs. To the one point we attribute our success, and the gradual proposition, of pure and earnest limits the conversion of five of her Sunday-school class at North Prescott, an

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REMEMBER THAT THE Monster Catarrh s clutching for your vitals, and that in a she ime, unless cured, the

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GERMAN SNUFF Will cure Catarrh in all its stages, from its firs luciple ney until it has recontacted in Consumption even then many are cured, for by removing the original cause the lungs frequently heal and the patient becomes well.

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I. A. Walker's, 127 Tremont St., A great variety of beautiful things and at very Don't Fail to see them.

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#### INSURANCE DEPARTMENT.

BOSTON, MASS., Feb. 1, 1875. Dear Sir :- Two or three instances have just occurred under our immediate notice, which show the error of postponing an application for life insurance. and which we think should be mentioned, as the coincidence seems somewhat remarkable. Mr. Greenough, of " city, was solicited by our Mr. Smith and filled and signed an application to the Equitable Life Assurance Society or an insurance on his life to the amount of ten thousand dollars. He, however, postponed his medical examination, wishing to wait for a few days, as he thought that there was no necessity for pressing the matter. He died week before last of typhoid fever without any

views with them. Another case is that of Mr. Hovey, of one of our largest commission houses, whose incomplete application to the Equitable for a life insurance was in our office at the time that he was thrown from a railroad train a few weeks

Promotion of Hollness on the western part of Readneld District, will be held at East Livermore, Feb.

17 and 48, commenting Wednesday, at 2 o'clock since, and injured so that he died in a day or two.

insurance and leaving others dependent

upon him. Mr. Hurlbut, who filled

and signed the Friend's Certificate, died

a few days ago. Both parties were in

their usual good health at our inter-

to have a peculiar significance to all persons who are intending to insure their lives.

H. T. BLODGET & SMITH.

Business Antices.

#### Centaur Liniments allay pain, subdue swellings heal burns, and will cure rhen matism, spavin, and any flesh bone or muscle ailment. The

White Wrapper is for family use, the Yellow Wrapper is for KENTATOOZ animals. Price 50 cents; large ottles \$1.

Children Cry for Castoria.—Pleasanttotak.
—a perfect substitute for Castor Oil, but more efficacious in regulating the stomach and bowels.

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713 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON. To the many who need the services of an experienced, successful physician, we would say consult DB. E. D. SPEAR, 10 much celebrated tor his Remarkable Cures, and you will never regret having

of Salem; "How can We get the Parents to Interest Their Children in Their Sanday-school Lessetther Ignorant of the means of cure or are guilty of gross neglect. Hall's Honky of Honk-Hound And Tar will establish quiet in three days.

No cough or cold can resist its soothing influence.

Pike's Tooth-Ache Drops—Cure in one—

16.

Some choice second-hand Theological and Reli-glous books for sale, at No. 15 State Street, Room 3, Boston, Mass. Call between 10 A. M.

### Money Letters from Jan. 25 to Feb. 1.

J II James, M Johnston, W 8 Jagger, Ivory Jordan. G R Kinnicutt, S L Kenyon, E D King, S G Kel-

Mrs Lucy E Lakin, N G Lippitt, S L Leader, J B Lapham. Thos T Leach.

Cha's Mil 's, J R Masterman, Mrs L P Mowry, I

John Noon, Z C Nickerson, G C Noyes. A J Puffer, John Parrott, M G Palmer, I H Phil-

John P Phillips. arick, John P Phillips. H V Quin. J E Risley, I P Roberts, H D Robinson.

fwombly, N G E Thompson.

E R Wood, N W Wilder, A H Witham, Nellie

ilson, Benj'n Wing, Chas E Walker, Wm H Web-r, Maria D White, S F Wethe rbee, A A Wright,

HERALD CALENDAR. Dover Dis, Min. Asso., at Lawrence, Feb. 10-12

Fall River District Conference, at First M. E.
Church, Newport, Feb. 18-17 impracticable. Church, Newport,
Penobscot Valley Min. Asso, at South OrringFeb. 15 Lynn Dis't S. S. Convention, at St. Paul's

Church, Lynn, Feb. 17 White Mount, Min. Asso., at Bethlehem, Feb. 16, 17 Dedication at Mashapaug, Conn., New Bedford Dis. Conf., at Chatham, Portland District Conf., at Saccarappa, March 1-3 of custom work. Min. Association, at Milltown, Bangor District Conf., at Orono, March 9

EASTERN CONFERENCES. Conferences. Times. Places. Bishops. N. England, April 7, Springfield, Mass., Haven. Providence, '14, New Bedford, Mass., Janes. N. Hamps're, '21, Haverbill, Mass., Haven. Vermont, '28, Bellows Falls, Vt., Haven. Maine, May 5, Bath, Me., E. Maine, "12, Calals, " Andrews.

Acknowledgments. The undersigned hereby express their pleasur and gratitude to their numerous friends in Hebron ville and vicinity who have so generously remem bered them during the past ten months, and espe cially for donations on the 14th and 20th of January making them the recipients of valuable present amounting to \$160, including \$60 in greenbacks.

JOHN Q. ADAMS, MARY J. ADAMS. The Methodist Episcopal Church of Hope Vi age, R. I., would gratefully acknowledge the re ception of an elegant communion service, pre-sented by the Ladies' Union Sewing Suciety of Hope and vicinity. P. D. GOODRICH, Pastor. Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Field were presented by their friends of the First M. E. Church, with a rol

of greenbacks, amoun

Concord, N. H., Jan. 28.

Rev. and Mrs. S. Amidon, of Griswold, express seir hearty thanks to the brethren and friends of the Bethel Church and vicinity for a donation visit on Jan. 19. An oyster supper was furnished for the occasion; and after a pleasant intercourse the friends retired, leaving them \$118.

The undersigned wishes to express his gra to the friends and members of the Marion Method-ist Episcopal Church for various useful articles and \$87 in greenbacks, received at a very pleasant gathering, Tuesday evening, Jan. 25, 1874. F. UPHAM.

### Church Begister.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

PORTLAND DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER. Mch-6, 7, South Elliot; 8, Etilet; 9, Kittery; 13, 14, Kennebunk; 15, Oak Ridge; 17, Goodwin's Mills; 18, West Newfield; 20, 21, Buxton; 23, Gray; 27, 28, Cape Elizabeth Ferry.

 22, Cape Billandell Perry.
 4, 27' - 8, 4, Gerham; 4, 5, Saccatappa; 6, Ogunult; 10, 11, Stowe; 13, N. Conway; 14, 15, Cornish;
 1, 18, Saco; 18, 19, Biddeford; 22, South Berwick; May -1, 2, Falmouth.

Will the preachers please read the Bishops' circu-Lot the preachers and Committees be prepared with full reports at the last Quarterly Conference. lar on the Missionary cause to their congregations! Brethren, what more we do for God, this Conference year, we must do quickly. ISHARL LUCE. Portland, Feb. 4, 1875.

MARTHA'S GROVE CAMP-MEETING, at Fryeourg, Me., commences Aug. 26 next, holding on week. Feb. 11. 2t.

PROVIDENCE CONFERENCE. - Will those We cite these cases as actually coming within our experience and seeming within our experience, probationers at any previous season. The lecture he is requested to deliver at the Testimori experience, probationers at any previous season. The lecture he is requested to deliver at the Testimori experience and seeming within our experience and seeming within the seeming within the seeming within the seeming within NOT expect to be present at the coming session, please notify me by letter or postal card, as soon as possible? Such a course will greatly facilitate the work of making provision for entertainment. Please do not neglect this request.

Will the brethren who intend to ask to be re-

eeived on trial, and the local brethren who intend asking for orders, please notify me also immediate , so that their names may be inserted in the Di-

Will those brethren who have made private alrangements for accommodation during the coming session, please notify the undersigned by letter? 22 Sycamore St., New Bedford, Mass.

A MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION will be held A MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION will be need at Milltown, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 2 and 3. The Wesleyan preachers of Charlotte Co., N. B., are invited, and will attend. Will the brethren of the Orient Ministerial Association come, with essays, and any other matter that may be of interset? Sermon Monday evening, by Rev. W. McGregor. Prayer-meeting at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning.

ROCKLAND DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSO-

[Programme next week,] DEDICATION .- Providence permitting, the Methodist Episcop il Church in Mashapang will be dedicated on Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 11 o'clock A. M. Former pastors are invited, and all neighbor-

PROGRAMME OF THE LYNN DISTRICT S. CONVENTION, to be held in St. Paul's Church. Lynn, Mass., Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1875, con

markable Cures, and you will never regretiaving then this advice.

Dr. Sprak may be consulted upon all diseases of Schools. "Methods of Biblical Instruction in Sunday-schools Considered," by Rev. M. E. Wright; Sunday-schools Considered," by Rev. M. E. Wright; discussion on the theme opened by Rev. Wm. R. Clark, D. D. "How to Promote Attendance of Sabbath-school Children on Public Worship," by J. R. C. Sleeper; discussion opened by Rev. T. B. Smith. "Is it Advisable to Have an Expository coughing, and hoarse voices of a family of children laboring under bad colds. A chorus of this dismall."

### Marriages.

At the Parsonage in North Truro, Feb. 2, by Money Letters from Jan. 25 to Feb. 1.

J H Adams, Wesley Austin, James Adams, H H
Arnold.

Wm D Bridge, Wm H Bailey, Betsey M Briggs,
Joel Baucrcft, J L Bell, Gideon Barker, William H
Brown, J T Van Buckslow, S H Beale, J Boyce, W
B Bartlett, S H Brown, C C Bragdon, C W Boucher,
G W Barber, Caleb Belcher.
D H Carroll, N P Cozzens, Harrison Clarke,
John Capen, H B Cady, N Culver, J Parker Cole, J
C Clarke, D H Cole, Mrs H H Cass, I W Chandler,
Mrs H N Colesworthy.
W R Davis, Mrs I H Duglass, Mrs R R Dill.
Walter Ela.
A B Ford, Lather P French.
Ell-ba Gould, S S Gross, Rev John Gibson.
I E Hill, Z S Haynes, H A Harrington, E W
Hutchinson, Mrs A M Humphrey, Lewis Howard,
J F Hila, Thos D Hart, Josiah Higgins, Charles H
Home, Sarah Heywood, Wm N Hand, J B Hill,
J Hawkes, L Hull, Mary Heath, J E Hawkins, J T
Hawden.

All Marches H Control of Sandwich.

Mrs Hawkes, L Hull, Mary Heath, J E Hawkins, J T
Hawkes, L Hull, Mary Heath, J E Hawkins, J T
Hawkes, L Hull, Mary Heath, J E Hawkins, J T
Hong, S And Hamphrey, Lewis Howard, James Howard Cochrane, of Putnam, to Miss Emily M.
In Centre Sandwich, N. H., Jan 2, by Rev. M.
Serious Marchael of Mess Carriet A.Simonal squable. When the ministerial office as the residence is so, Edward P.
In Rumner, S. H., Jan 18, as the residence is so, Edward P.
In Rumner, S. H., Jan 18, as the residence is so, Edward P.
In Rumner, S. H., Jan 18, as the residence is so, Edward P.
In Rumner, S. H., Jan 18, as the residence is office.
In Rumner, S. H., Jan 18, as the residence is so, Edward P.
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In Rumner, S. H., Jan 18, as the residence is so, Edward P.
In Rumner, S. H., Jan 18, as the residence is so, Edward P.
In Rumner, S. H., Jan 18, a Wu. B. Freuch to Miss Judis A. Felch, both of M.
In Centre Sandwich, N. H., Jan 2, by Rev. M.
Sherman, Daniel H.Smith of Moultonboro', to Miss
Ellen S. Morelton, of Sandwich.
In Stratham, Dec. 24, by Rev. H. Montgomery, at
the residence of Mr. Oliver Berry, John A. Dealy,
of Skowhegan, Me., to Miss Olive S. Young, of
The Forks, Me.; also, at the Parsonsge in Greenland, Freinghuysen Moody, of Lynn, Mass., to
Miss Mercle E. Hillrof Newington, N. H.
In N. w York city, Jan. 23. by Rev. G. W. Bryant,
John McKenna to Miss Ellen Dobbins.

Meneely and Kimberly of this city, whose orders for church bells are not will attempt to show the philosophy of at all significant of stagnation in trade, this now everywhere conceded fact. are now sending out large bells for several of the magnificent public buildings

street. He also makes gilt frames of all kinds to order. He will give personal attention to hanging pictures, cleansing and varnishing paintings, etc., and will estimate on work at residence for each of the students have entered the power in Revivals," described from the students have entered the school of Christ. Truly it seems as if good, our social meetings are seasons of Jesus was walking in our midst as He great spiritual power, and as we commence the new year we thank God and dence free of charge, or will regild work at residence when its removal is

Those in need of Custom-made clothing would do well to notice the adverker, in another column. As aside from Feb. 24 their extensive manufacture of ready- and work of the Holy Ghost. March 1-3 made clothing, they make a specialty

> tive land, and makes a valuable acquias a premium to subscribers to The can writers of high culture.

H. D. Brown & Co., the agents at 33

THE NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATOconnection with it is an ample guarantee those desirous of a musical education. hence.

'IRUE. — For years the writer has used "Constantine's Pine Tar Soap" for shaving. His skin is naturally tender. He is, in fact, "thin-skinned;" but his face is always soft, smooth, and free of every kind of eruption; due, in his belief, to the regular use of this Soap. Not as an advertising dodge, but really in the interest of his fellowhe says this. Sold by Drug-

gists and Grocers. FRANK MILLER & SONS have for thirty odd years, been me nufacturing their Water-proof Leather Preservative. Its great ve ue in preserving leather and keeping the feet dry is beyond question. Desiring to place it within the reach of all, they will send it free from their office, 18 and 20 Cedar St., New York, on receipt of price, 25 cts.

"A friend in need, is a friend in-Adamson's Botanie Cough Balsam has proved itself a friend to the suffering, and its best recommendation is, that where it has once been tried, no other remedy will be used.

Rev. Henry Morgan, on his departthe merchants of Boston a Testimonial for his past labors among the newsboys and the poor of Boston. The free use of Music Hall has been offered him; but Mr. Morgan prefers it to take place in his own Chapel. At this hour he also issues the sixth thousand of his "Shadowy Hand," containing two extra chapters. Mr. Morgan, notwith-standing the dull times, has been more successful in lecturing this winter than and the Stage." His Excellency, Gov. Gaston, will make the presentation ad-

dress. SAVE YOUR DOCTORS' BILLS .- When will CURE coughs, colds, bleeding the lungs, and arrest the fell destroyer, Consumption, it does more than most physicians can do. The use of a single bottle will satisfy the incredulous that they need look no further for the required aid. 50 cts. and \$1 a bottle large bottles much the cheaper.

Several instances have come to ou knowledge where clergymen's wives have had their home duties greatly lessened by use of Dobbins' Electric Soap We earnestly advise our patrons to make one trial of the article, and have the proofs of its merits. Made by I. L. Cragin & Co., Boston.

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#### WORCESTER DISTRICT PREACH-ERS' MEETING.

A growing interest is manifested these monthly convocations, both on the part of the ministers of the District and the citizen public. As regards ministerial cross-fire and matters of theological fizzle and fun, the Worcester District Preachers' Meeting bids fair to rifame of which has gone out into all the March. Money Letters from Jan. 25 to Feb. 1.

J H Adams, Wesley Austin, James Adams, H H

Providence Conference, to Miss Delia F. Stocker, of lighter arms, with the rough and the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church and tumble of now and then a pleasant perforward by registered letter or post Society of Thomaston, desiring hereby the liquor party, but secure a still more sonal squabble. When the ministerial office order to the pastor of the Society, publicly to express our high appreciation of the substantial aid and encourtion of the substantial aid and encourties but friends.

tivity," clearly showing that the form of "Christianity in earnest," called Methodism, has been, and now is no insignificant power in the purely intellectual realm. Taking up the subject at the next meeting, another essayist

A. F. Herrick, of Ashburnham, opened the afternoon exercises with a carefully which the Canadian government is erecting in different parts of the dominwhich the Canadian government is creeting in different parts of the domin-ord, J Stockwell, Daniel Stone, W H Stetson, Mrs EM Stone, D J Sauth, Lydia Stekhney.

Mrs A E Trafton, D H Thing, T B Tupper, Cha's Torgood, Paul Townseud, Mrs L G Taplin, J H

REGILDING old frames is made a "for year oleast, and your life is hid specialty by J. W. Hyde, 14 Bromfield with Christ in God." N. Bemis, of ten-up sort, and the mean manifestations used to get them up; and, on the contrary, enforcing the importance of a right use of the right means - believ-Feb. 17 tisement of Macullar, Williams & Par- ing prayer, spiritual song, the preaching of the Word, and the dispensation

Rev. J. E. Latimer, D. D., of Boston

A CALL FOR SPECIAL AID. r Brethren in the Ministry and Laity of the New England Conferences:

We come before you with no ordinary natter. Here in Patten, Me., is a Church. within the circle of our Conferences, that has been for years struggling to maintain the Gospel of Christ. They are out few in numbers, but ever true in truth. their discipleship. A few years since, needing very much a house of worship, they concluded to build, but when completed they found they had underestimated the cost, and owed a debt they were unable to cancel. For a number of years the Society has been very much embarrassed, and although working hard and manfully to succeed in lifting this, at the present time they find it will be disastrous to the Society

if the debt is not canceled soon. There are some good reasons why we need assistance. Some of the ancient land marks have disappeared, others are passing from our sight, and of course their support is taken from us, and, though there is a good field here for labor, many who would be glad to join our number are deterred, from the sad embarrassment under

which we are struggling. Another reason is, that under the to suspend this, but unless aid is given

Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry the prospect of the future. If the Soci- world? ety can be relieved of this overwhelming pressure that is upon them much perience and tact are seen in the may be done for the Master and our improvement of the buildings and cause in this place; many may be led grounds, the classification of the school, to accept Jesus and enter the path of and the thoroughness of the teaching.

our most humble and sincere thanks.

Others are coming to the rescue, and

we are very thankful for this indeed. Will not others come and assist, according as God hath given them ability? Will our brethren of the ministry not tor, Rev. L. H. Bean, the good work deavor. Will you take this into con- resolutions, adopted at a meeting of this bard's Chapel of old Cambridge Circuit was sideration? Can the good old Maine Church and Society on the 26th ult. pass us by unnoticed? Will not New "Whereas, By the generous and un-Hampshire and Vermont catch the in- solicited benefaction of pecuniary aid spiration of this movement, and lend a from Brother Joseph S. Spinney, of

New England respond? val a like institution of the "Hub," the to be removed by the middle or last of been made to 'rejoice and be exceed-

Methodist earth. And, considering In order that you may consider this bell, bearing the inscription, 'Presentthat each meeting is well loaded with a worthy case, I refer you to A. S. ed to the M. E. Church, Thomaston, by solid literary substance, fired off in an Weed, Agent Zion's Herald, or to the Samuel Watts and Joseph S. Spinney, approved way, perhaps it is not amiss Presiding Elders of East Maine Confertherefore that there should be an occasional noise ence, or to any of the members of the Brethren, do not disappoint us! Come to our rescue! J. H. BENNETT.

### TILTON, N. H.

three weeks nearly 150 persons have professed faith in Christ. Sabbath evening, Jan. 24th, Rev J. D. Potter, of liberality and effort in the cause of Zi-Westborough, Mass., having been invit-on, which promise results rich in blessalist Churches to spend a few days here in laboring for the conversion of souls to God, began a series of union services. The meetings all through were characterized by a steadily increasing and deepening interest. On Sabbath A. M., the 31st (the last of Mr. Potter's being with us), not less than 150 persons occupied the seats set apart for seekers of religion. The oldest men of the place say they never witnessed such a scene before. Among walked through Bethany, and that now, His garment is made whole. To any one seeking evangelistic help

I reommend Rev. J. D. Potter. L. H. CUSHMAN.

### CLAFLIN UNIVERSITY.

This institution has entered upon a of art, presenting some of the grandest and most beautiful scenery of our native land, and makes a valuable according to the supervision of Rev. In the Importance of Philosophy to the Import the Theologian." It were faint praise Mass. A preparatory school of a high sition to household literature, especially among the young, and is given by liliant effort worths of the man and preachers under the influence of Methodal and p brilliant effort, worthy of the man and preachers under the influence of Metha weekly journal which contains of his subject. Its clean-cut sentences, odism is here imperatively demanded. hope to be able to organize a Quarterly selected stories, sketches, travels, poetry, etc., by both English and Ameritis masterly reasoning, holding throughout to the strictest logical relations, its tion, but there is no provision whatever splendid diction, not unfrequently blaz- for theological students, and no good Bromfield Street, will be pleased to give all necessary and reliable informating up into sudden and grand irradia- academy in the State where young men "When, in the good providence of God, U. tion, together with the solid and sub-stantial substance of its subject matter, field of great usefulness, entirely unoc-us both dead and cold. He went imme-RY OF Music at Boston has a high rep-coupled with a clear and forcible de-cupied, which the Methodist Church diately to work, and as far as possibly to in this country and in Europe coupled with a clear and forcible decupied, which the Methodist Church set others to work, as Methodist preachers for its advanced methods, its eminent livery, made the Doctor's paper one of should enter and cultivate; and should a did sixty years sgo. He did not hive up in those remarkable productions which it revolution in its administration occur, his study, writing out essays to bring into ges it affords to music students. Its founder and director, Dr. Eben TourThe several essays were in their turn be excluded from the State University, and especially the poor and the neglecters of jee, is already favorably known to most duly "cussed" and discussed, in a vig- then it would be easy to extend the religion, and without ceremony or loss of of the readers of this journal, and his orous way, and after some miscellane- course of study at Classin, and afford time began to catechise them upon the subous gabble the meeting adjourned, to facilities adequate to the highest de-kindness urged an immediate attention to nouncement, in another column, to reinforce for another set-to, a month mand of the most advanced students. their salvation. The meeting-house soon s. But at present the great work of our filled up with attentive hearers. He set up

institution here is to train our young men for the ministry. Unless this is done it will be impossible for us to perform the great work in this State which God has entrusted to our care. The minister must be in advance of the people in intelligence, able to instruct them, to refute error, and defend the

The Baker Institute accomplished in calculable good, and the leading ministers of the South Carolina Conference were trained in the Institute; and now that it is transferred to the Classin University, and Dr. Cooke is placed at its head, we expect especial attention to be devoted to the training of ministers. Fifty young men would resort to the University, for theological training, could a small sum be donated to each to aid in his support. From \$25 to \$50 will so aid a poor colored young man, called of God to preach the Gospel, that he may pursue his studies a year at the University. In no way can any benevolent person do more to advance the cause of Christ, elevate an unfortu- Church and congregation, which on the nate race, and benefit the South, than Sabbath is among the largest of the four by thus aiding a poor student in secur- in the place. The younger element are paring an education, that he may devote his life to preaching the Gospel. I appeal to the friends of Christ who read the present circumstances it is very diffi- HERALD, in behalf of a score of these and fearless talks on the moral reforms of cult to support the preaching of the promising young men who desire to be the day at these meetings, as well as in Gospel and pay off the increasing debt. trained for the ministry. The South other places, have resulted in awakening It will be unfavorable for the Society needs educated ministers; Methodism needs them, and Christ needs them; we shall be obliged to close the house and will those who have the funds withand request no minister the coming hold them, and thus frustrate the plans months since; and, although no perceptible Conference year. Another reason is of divine wisdom in saving this lost results of this work have been yet noticed,

Already Dr. Cooke's ability and ex-He is assisted by Cadet Smith, and Miss Some have already nobly and gener- Dutton of New Hampshire, teachers of ously responded to our call. Hon, Hi- real merit, who are enthusiastic in their ram Ruggles of Carmel, and Hon. Wm. work, and popular among their pupils. McGilvery of Searsport, Me., have There are eighty pupils now in attendeach sent us \$100 towards relieving us ance, and the number is constantly infrom this debt, for which we tender creasing, and the prospects of the school R. S. Rust. are hopeful. Columbia, S. C., Jan. 20, 1875.

Under the efficient labors of our pas respond? Will the brethren of East commenced here under Dr. Stone has Maine remember that at the last ses- wonderfully progressed. The Church sion of Conference privilege was given has been greatly blessed, revived the pastor of this Church to visit each and strengthened. We have expended Society in the bounds of the Conference \$1,500 in repairs and improvements on and solicit aid? On account of sickness our church edifice. Friends not of this in family and many other duties he has flock have materially aided us, as indinot been able to accomplish this en- cated by the following preamble and

helping hand? and great and generous New York, we have been enabled to paint and adorn our Church building; Please remember that this debt ought and whereas we have recently also ing glad' in receiving a fine, rich-toned

"Resolved, That we, the members of agement received at their hands, extend to Brother Joseph S. Spinney and Capt.
Samuel Watts the warmest thanks of a In the coming Spring we shall lose from Samuel Watts the warmest thanks of a grateful Church and Society for their our effective ranks, on account of ill health, most acceptable benefactions; and assure them that their liberality, thus man-The Lord is visiting this place with ifested, has been productive of incalcu-His saving power, and within the past lable benefit, not only in meeting immediate and pressing wants of this Church and Society, but also in quickening and enlarging among ourselves individual ed by the Methodist and Congregation- ings to the Church and the people of

Thomaston. "Resolved, That the Recording Stew ard be directed to forward to the Rockland papers, Zion's HERALD, and the Christian Advocate copies of these reso

lutions for publication. J. H. H. HEWETT, Rec. Steward. Thomaston, Me., Jan. 29, 1875.

GILFORD VILLAGE, N. H. A. R. Lunt writes, Jan. 7: "About the middle of last May I began my labors in this place. We had then no the subjects of this great awakening are members or probationers, there never some of the leading business men of having been any Methodist preaching the town, and between thirty and forty in the place. They asked for a preacher of the students connected with our at our last Conference, and I was sent, Conference Seminary. In fact, nearly and have been here a little more than as then, whosoever touches the hem of take courage. Those we have received on probation and in full connection (43 New and Valuable Books. of the former, and 3 of the latter) are men and women, the larger portion in middle life - only some half dozen or more young people. The religious interest still continues.

> "We have recently had some dozen evening meetings in a neighborhood have joined on probation. We are anesteemed Presiding Elder, when we

GREENLAND, N. H. A letter from Rev. J. F. Adams says: ject of their salvation, and with earnest

social meetings, in different neighborhoods, nearly every evening in the week. Very heir need of an interest in the Saviour. -Our pastor took hold of the work before him cording to his faith was his success. The forty have witnessed a good confession. We give glory to God for all His mercies."

#### PUTNAM. CONN.

"Q. R. S." writes us as follows: "Though ot often heard of through the HERALD, Putnam is one of the largest (if not the largest)] and most thriving hamlets in East-Connecticut. Its growth within the of Consumption may be cured. past five years has been remarkable, and if Dr. Schenck is professionally at his principal office it must be a city of at least 10,000 inhab- Monday, where all letters for advice must be aditants. The Methodist Church in this place. though its sanctuary is somewhat defaced with the usage of time, seems to be highly prosperous, through the labors of its pastor. Rev. E. F. Jones, formerly of Newport. He has been with the Society not quite a year and in this time has built up both the ticularly attracted to his preaching. During last summer out-door meetings were held Sabbath afternoons, always attended by very large congregations, and his open the people to renewed effort in reference to the great question of temperance. Mr. J. was also at the head of the Woman's Temperance movement inaugurated here a few is the general opinion that much good has been done."

#### WILMINGTON CONFERENCE.

REVIVAL WORK.

The winter campaigning of our Confernce has now fairly opened, thus far with highly gratifying results, sometimes whole communities being powerfully wrought upon by the Spirit, hundreds crowding our Brighton, and Charles Sts., Boston, Mass. altars. Newark, Snow Hill Charge, reports over 30 conversions; Magnolia over a score; St. Georges over sixty already, and scores still nightly cry for salvation; Troppe winds up with over 40; Frederica over 20; Asbury, Wilmington, has over 50 converted, with the meeting still in progress, while revivals of urprecedented power are stirring Camden, Georgetown and Templeville to the core. Besides these are many meet ings of increasing interest e'sewhere.

CHURCH WORK

10th inst. was dedicated the new Siloam

s convalescent. · Townsend recently held fair and festival, netting \$190, already spent in church improvements; at Odessa, the residence of Bishop Scott, the personage is being thoroughly repaired; the Princess Ann church, thoroughly renovated, with beaut MCSHANE BELL FOUNDRY ful tower, stained windows, etc., etc., was reopened December 27, by Dr. Dashiell o New York; same day the beautiful Hubdedicated, all debt first covered; and on the

church of Fruitland Charge. MISCELLANEOUS. At present temperance is engrossing public attention. The liquor men are trying to secure the repeal of the present stringen license law, lobbyists present at the Legislature, with purses filled with money, and ture, with purses filled with money, and mouths with arguments, exerting their utmost to influence legislation; while the temperance men, led by the Methodist pastorate of the State, but strongly supported by the good and true of all persuasions, by the good and true of all persuasions, with sounded logic, dealt out in most per- Toilet articles, Soaps, Olls, Novelties stringent license law, and at the same time se-

tion in hundreds of towns and city wards two of our most able members, Rev's John Allen and Dr. D. K. Thomas. The health of Rev. George R. Bristor has partiall; failed, but under the healthful influences of Florida air he hopes to recuperate, and remain in the work. Rev. George D. Watson, who was converted in the Confederate army, and has won among us already a distinguished repute for eloquence and efficiency, goes to the Meridian Street Methodist Episcopal Church of Indianapolis, Ind.

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